PRICE THREE CENTS.

IMERICAN WARSHIPS

d Some From the British Navy As. sisted the Japanese.

ich Is the Incredible Story

it to a Berlin Newspaper by a Correspondent rom Harbin--Intense Feeling Said to Have Been Aroused Among Pro-Russian Sympathizers by Pipe Dream.

enemies fire, not a single man on the

Not Positively True.

Scoul, April 21.—(Noon)—Latest

Bayan Suffered No Damage.

Port Arthur, April 21-The situa-

Two German naval officers have ar-

hail of shell poured upon her from

the Japanese warships, when the Bay-

itth, just previous to the sinking of

the Petropavlovsk. The Bayan, driv-

Will Not Accept Recognition.

Tain Tech, April 21.-The Russians

Russia Issuing Paper Currency.
St Petersburg, April 21—Russia

Now Believe Japa Did it.

Marines Ordered to Manila.

Harbin, Manchuria, under date on the other side and picked up five

on the Lian river, mostly under an went to the assistance of the Rusmerican flag and carrying Ameri- sian torpedo boar destroyers on April

uthern Manchuria has been ed for several months for sup ing off the Japanese destroyers which Haywood Proves Himself a if flour destined for Port Arthur, had sunk the Strashni, was subjected is reported to be provisioned for to the fire of six Japanese cruisers.

lese ficet."

Had Miraculous Escape.

ific and Great Northern stocks in substitution for the present underlying on the calendar in the supreme court before Justice MacLean Adday. It was marked ready and a number of appellants announced that they were lying Stock. ready to go on with the arguments,

which will be heard later. Application Discussed.

SILK MILLS

Orders for Spring

shut down of the silk mills in Patterson and other parts of New Jersey and in Penna. is threatened, as a resuit of the paucity of orders for the of closing there mills next month, and not resuming operations until September, unless business revives. Most of the silk men ascribe the duliness in trade to such causes as the presidentisi election, unfavorable weather and the reduction in demand for the higher priced fabrics because of general inancial conditions.

and surrounding cities would be affected by the shutting down of the

Soldiers

Of Eastern Federation of Minera.

Pugilist as Well as Leader of Men.

here believe that Viceroy Alexieff's Although Reyonetted and Clubbed With Munkets Until Inconsible. Situation Over laterference of Militia Is Intense.

dent of the Western Federation of lecision in the case of war cor- able to double the amount of gold, up Miners, who is to appear this after- To Indiscriminate Dumping of Steel. idents using wireless telegraphy, to \$150,000,000 gold, in excess of roon before the supreme court for a t against Russia's course, it rouble for touble. In the state bank ings, arrived today, accompanied by a in regard to the yet unadjudi- 300 in gold, which would permit of an ed. There were a number of persons ladimir is insisting on his return rectly into the mines. While this is rived, the soldiers refused to sur- and who profit from the "dumping."

Capt. Carlie and Col. Kennedy with Seoul, April 21.-4.30 p. m.-Lieut a guard of 17 troopers departed from Carlovich, knowing the grief and Dougles C McDougal, U. S M C. Telluride yesterday for Denver with

Later Haywood recovered conscioushat our illustrous scamen will to leave Scoul and sail on the cruiser ness and was given medical treatve their loss at the expense of the Raleigh for Manula. The marines ment. The military officials, stated heretofore have crowded the small that they would hold him on a warhouse in the legation compound and rant, sworn out some time ago. of the action of the cruiser Bay- possibility of properly housing the day. Chief of Police Armstrong has uring the night of April 13th men during the hot season, the quiet not yet made formal demand for the that in covering the retreat of condition of Seoul and the presence of surrender of Haywood, who is con-

SHOT HIMSELF RATHER THAN

Orders by Bringing Whiskey Aboard.

San Francisco, April 21 -Robert tion of coke Nicholson, chief boatswain's mate of New York, April 21.-Justice Mac-ter twent, two years of honorable ser- of this number 59 plants are running Lain in the supreme court, dismissed vice in the United States navy, has full, 32 part full and 9 are idle. the application of C. H Vonner and shot and killed himself here rather Company for an injunction to prevent than face a charge of having brought | the Equitable Trust Company from illquor on board the ship. Nicholson through the Spanish war with credit, today,

LOSS

By Fire of Tuesday Night

Reaches

Enormous Figures of Thirteen Millions, of This Nearly Nine Milions Dollars

Still Impecable to Traverse Burned District at Several Petats Fire Bures Yet.

traverse the burned district, even the law. firemen work only on the outskirts.

At a haif domen points, fires are QUESTION OF burning. Aiready a number of firms have secured temporary offices and today the work of dynamiting the stand-Fight Between the ing walls of the ruined buildings was Still Uppermost in Minds of the begun. As 1001 as the insurance claims can be adjusted or appraised, gangs of men will be engaged to clear away the debris. While many business men are studied and bewildered by the catastrophe, the majority of them take a hopeful view of the altuation, and from what can be gathered, the buildings destroyed will speedily be replaced by more pretentious struc-

BULLETIN.

CLAY CITY, IND. APRIL 21-WHEN THE HOUR FOR OPENING CAME PODAY, IT WAS FOUND. THAT THE FARMERS AND MER-CHANTS' BANK HAD TEN ROB-LEFT NO CLUE. .

PLAN AFOOT TO PUT STOP

Pive Countries laterested in Its Success.

London, April 21.-Even the most question of the use of wireless issue of \$550,000,000 in paper, but the at the depot to meet the party, among sanguine do not expect immediate re of the 'sults from the exchange of views now Eastern Federation of Miners. Hay-im progress here between reports of the Japanese consul at 'he is There is a growing disposition at the Well immediately made a move to tria-Hungary and Belgium, with the REPUBLICAN the consular staff and the relitie Petropaviousk and injured the soldiers attacked Haywood, knocking countries an agreement whereby ex The arrangements for send Pobleda. The failure of the warships thim under a car seat. Haywood was port prices will be fixed and indisstarting in pursuit of the enemy's ble broke out afresh when Haywood by the Germans will, it is thought by nd Pake Cyril, who was injured cruiser Division, the Russian ships knocked two soldiers down. The oth- many interested persons, find an inis protesting against returning in returning after the appearance of ed in the fight and Haywood was an influential body of Britishers who

Have Finally Succeeded in Arranging for Cars to Haul Coke Production.

Scottdale, Pa. April 21.-The rail-Arthur, April 21 - Further de the Bustwick office building. The im- charging him with desecrating the road companies seem to have at last succeeded in arranging for a plentiful supply of empty cars for the plants in lussian torpedo boats, she ap a sufficient Japanese garrison to quell structively under arrest in Denver on the Connelisville region and the sur- RECEIVER plus coke is being rapidly removed frof the yards

> It is reported that most of the furnaces now have a good supply of coke | Ideal Cash Register Concern Heavon hand and that at present the production can easily keep page with con-Northern Securities stocks, was called Face a Charge of Having Disobeyed sumption. There are still a few idle furnaces to be fired and unless these furnaces are kept out for a considerable time it is not likely that there will be any danger of an overproduc-

> > There is now an even hundred coke

OSHKOSH MAN WINS.

GOVERNOR

Is Condemned to Die on Scaffold Tomorrow.

fall trade. The manufacturers talk Has Grows Until It Now er bandits. Niedermeyer and Mark. the executive office here by Governor a campaigning tour. Mrs. VanDine, mother of the condemned man heard the news in Springfield and left as Falls to Insurance Companies-It Is soon as possible for Pittsfield to make a personal plea to the governor...

WILL GO HARD WITH THEM.

Tien Tsin, April 21.-The two Jananese officers who were captured in Toronto, April 21 -The loss by the Manchuria, disguised as Lamas, and Lockport, N. Y., April 21.—John E. fire of Tuesday night is growing. The who had a large quantity of explosive Pound, United States Commissioner total loss as estimated by insurance in their possession have been taken to experts, it is now said, will reach at Port Arthur. An examination is being least \$13,000,000. The losses of the made in order to discover how they 885,000. It is impossible as yet to will be dealt with according to martial

People of Ireland, Says Edmend.

and excited much enthusiasm. John Edmond, who presided at the opening gates, was the decision of the commitproceedings, said the Unionists government and party were in a condem- rule" for the Massachusetts deleganed cell waiting for the execution of the sentence which had been pronounced on them, and in all human probability it was reserved for the representatives of Ireland to give the final blow which would end their existence. They had denied frejand home rule, had broken their pledges and had introduced a budget which BED OF \$6,000. THE SCROLARS would impose an additional burden. of \$2,500,000 yearly on Ireland. The question of home rule was again becoming a decided factor in English elections and when the dissolution of

to be a deciding factor as to what government should rule the empire. The convention passed a resolution in favor of home rule and expressing

confidence in the Irish members of

BULLETIN.

wood walked into the train and shook steel manufacturers of the United UP TO THE NOON ADJOURNMENT St. Petersburg. April 21.-1 p m- hands with Moyer Captain Bulkeley States, Germany Great Britain, Aus TODAY BY THE EIGHTH DISTRICT of Sakhalin, that a vessel will admiralty to admit Vice Admiral To-ward Haywood to strike him. Hay-object of establishing among the steel CONVENTION WHICH HAS BEEN it to the Island to take back to go's claim that Japanese mines sank wood knocked Well's down when two makers of the important exporting DEADLOCKED FOR THREE DAYS. e ship are to be made by Japan to touch the mines while going out to then arrested and with Mover, taken criminate 'dumping" be prevented THE EIGHTH DISTRICT REPUBLIthe 'he authorities at Washing sea is explained by the fact that when to the Oxford hotel There the trough the movement, which was initiated CAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENtime of the Petropavlovsk dis passed out north of the mine field and er troopers making up the guard mix- surmountable bar in the attitude of TAKEN SINCE THE CONVENTION asia He desires as soon as he the Japanese battleship division, Vice bayonetted and clubbed with musicis are equally interested as producers DAY MORNING, AND THE RESULT covered to go back to Port Ar Admiral Makeroff headed straight for until he was insensible. A rior call and consumers of steel in turning out OF THE LAST AND OF ALL THE but his mother, the Grand Duch line entrance of the harbor, moving de was turned in but when the police art the more highly fluished class of goods PRECEDING BALLOTS HAS NOT COMPANIES, UNION, APPARENTLY HAVE THE STAMPEDE.

TAKES CHARGE.

REFUSED TO FRIENDS OF HEARST

Toronto Harvey VanDine, the street car ban- Endeavoring to Hold Their Own in the Massachusetts Convention,

But Olney Men Are In Control.

Efforts to Control National Delegates Elected From Congressional Districts of the State Failed and a Compromise for the Sake of Harmony Is Affected.

gates at large to the national body at Nary. Temporary organization was St. Louis, assembled today there were indications of a more harmonous sersion than the leaders previously bad expected. The contests between the to which should be referred all resofactions of the party, due to preferences for presidential nominees, were fought out to a considerable extent and disposed of during the night. The ed the first test of the relative state committee was in session until an early hour today, and a spirit was manifested in the state committee and the of motions and countermotions, supporters of Mr. Olney in the pro- which kept the chairman busy, Moceedings to give the Hearst forces tions were put and tabled. Others what they termed a fair recognition were indefinitely postponed and then on the various convention committees, offers were made to consider. Voice contributed largely to this end. But House here today, was well attended of far greater importance in the view of Mr. Williams and the Hearst deletee watving the adoption of the "unit tion, on the contention of the Hearst faction that a clause in the convention call by which the convention would have the right to control the action in resolutions, it became understood of delegates elected in the various congressional districts was illegal This clause was ordered stricken out on the ground that it had been ir regularly inserted.

in consequence of these develop ments in the situation the Hearst dele gates appeared at Tremont Temple before the convention in more concil iatory attitude than has been apparent in several weeks. On the other hand the Olney men expressed satisfaction at the prospect of controlling the convention. They claimed that at least six hundred of the nine hurdred delegates were supporters of Ol-

Mr Williams, the Hearst leader said that masmuch as the state committee had decided that the insertion f the unit role clause in the conver the convention of any resolution intended to control the actions of the district convention delegates would We present him as a citizen rot only be absolutely futile. He added that if such action were taken the Hearst delegates chosen at the various district conventions would disregaid it entirely and vote at the national can vention according to their inclinations. The names of those which the Olney faction expected to present as

candidates for delegates at large are: Colonel Wm A Gaston and Mayor Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, Wm. L. Douglas, of Brockton and Congressman John R. Thayer, of Worcester, president and we further instruct said The Hearst ticket consisted of George delegates and alternates to cast the Fred Wilhams, George E. McNeil, of Cambridge; Joseph A. Smith, of Wor him in the convention until the nomicester and Charles A. Dean, of Wake-Intaion shall be made, or his name

About 200 of the Hearst men came ed by Mr. Williams. There was no

Boston, April 21,-Before the demo-The convention was called to order cratic state convention to select dele by State Committee Chairman mequickly effected and several committees were appointed without objection but when a motion was made that a committee on resolutions be named, lutions without reading or debate. there was a stir among the Olney delegates. The motion was carried by about five to one. This was considerstrength of the opposing factions.

This was the beginning of a g-ries votes were doubted with the invariable result that on a standing vote, the chair was supported by about five .o one. Finally a recess was taken. ending a report by the committee on eredentials. On each of the committees reported. Hearst delegates had been given from two to four places. With the retirement of the committee hat a brief platform would be preented.

Resolutions, The following resolutions were adop-

ed by the convention: The democrats of Massachusetts in convention assembled herewith record heir conviction that to achieve sucess in the coming national campaign our nominee for president should be dme citizen not only acknowledged hroughout the union to be of pre-emitent ability and unquestionable intecrity and patriotism, but also one whose proved attachment to the constitution and laws of the United states is a sure pledge that he will obey the constituution, submit to all ts restrictions upon executive auhority and execute them personally.

To this end we present to the demo rats of the United States the name of Richard Olney as one consqicuously jualified for the office of president. of Richard Olney as one conspicuously of Massachusetts alone but of the U. 3. and a man thoroughly acquainted with the needs of our country.

We hereby instruct the delegates and alternates chosen to attend the national convention at St. Louis, by this convention and by the congressional district conventions to place in nomination the name of Richard Olney as the choice of Massachusetts for the democratic nomination for vote of Massachusetts as a unit for shall be withdrawn by authority.

A motion to strike out the "unit to Tremont Temple in a body, head- rule" paragraph of the majority platform was lost by a rising vote and the demonstration of any sort when they platform declaring for Mr. Olney was adopted in the same manner.

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED

In Congress Asking Investigation of Postible Merger of Pennsylvania R. R. Interests.

Washington, April 21 -Representative Gaines, of West Virginia, has in-

Commerce Commission which is to report its findings to the house on or before December 31st. 1904. The resolution was referred to the committee on interstate and foreign com

ICE FIELDS STILL EXIST.

Duluth, Minn., April 21.—Banker C. J. Johnson, of Grand Marais, on the north shore of Lake Superior, who artroduced a resolution reciting that "it rived in this city after a trying trip

HAVE A SUMMER HOME.

Washington, April 21 -The German

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lin, April 21.-A correspondent to the enemy, keeping four cruisers PROMINENT MEMBER OF e Frankfurter Zeitung, writing at bay, while she lowered her boats

irch 16th, savs: eat bitterness has been aroused shout Manchuria against Ameri- Bayan was wounded. and British because it is believed ican and British vessels took is the bombardments of Port advices do not confirm the reported en with apoplary yesterday. r under the Japanese fing. This occupation by Russian troops of Peuk apparently is due to the fact Chyong, a town about seventy miles the Japanese fleet was larger down from Sung Jin, on the east coast the Russians anticipated and in of Korea. i unknown types of vessels. The

E is so strong that Americans witish are not safe anywhere in tion here is unchanged. A large suria. One Raitly, an American launch from the Petropavlovsk was everal others, including David-; brought into the harbor today. a Canadian, have disappeared. sthorities are looking for them, rived here. They will be attached to is reported that an Englishman the Russian headquarters. The cruisgreated in Port Arthur as a spy er Bayan suffered no damage from the as taken to Mukden and hanged. e plying of the so-called flower-

ods, has been prohibited.

DUKE Wants To Get Back to the Front resignation will not be accepted. Apain. Petersburg. April 21.—Foreign has made a new issue of \$15,600,000 in

ter Lamadorff has been notified paper currency against free gold in the United States reserves all the state bank. At the ministry of ghts she may have under inter- finance it was explained that it was ntizen's being affected by Rus-forced. Under the law, paper is issuapply in time of war. United haper issue at present only amounts them Secretary Haywood. Commercial Agent Greener, at to \$350,000,000 ostok has been instructed. th Ambassador McCormick to m

me Minister Aveltan has receiv the general view there are those who tender Haywood. following telegram from Gener stoutly resist Togo's claim. modutkin .:

nentally embrace you. Dear Feo-O you are suffering. The army with seventy marines from the Ameri- President Mover. consolation in the firm convic can legation guards, has been ordered

hed within 30 cable lengths of any disturbances are responsible for a similar charge. nemy in attempting to rescue the the decrease in the strength of the hni's crew, and stood broadside American legation guard.

NNER CASE CALLED TODAY

cks to Prevent Hill Plan for Distributing Stocks Under-

w York, April 21-The applicaof C. H Venner, who, through Continental Securities Co. brought to enjoin the Northern Securi Co from carrying out its distribuplan for an injunction to restrain s, from accepting Northern Par- under the Hill plan.

IN SHUT DOWN. it Comes as Result of Paucity of

New York, April 21.-- A general

Thousands of persons in Patterson

ROYAL ARCANIUM DEAD.

sailors. In spite of the weight of the and former chief regent of the Royal Arcanum of the United States, died today, aged 62 years. He was strick-insurance companies approximates \$8, procured Chinese passports. They

FREE

And Secretary

Denver, Colo., April 21.-When the al law in the event of any Amer. an ordinary issue and in no sense was train bearing Charles H Moyer, Presnotification does not involve a which paper issued must be covered hearing on habens corpus proceedreserving whatever rights may there are in round figures, \$400,000, military guard, a general fight follow-

Adjutant General Boll, Capt. Wells. RAILROAD

Extend Clemency to Van Dine Who

Springfield, Ills., April 21.-Governor Yates today refused clemency to ed in Chicago tomorrow with the oth-The governor gave his decision upon recommendation of the state board of pardons, which heard the case yesterday. The refusal was telegraphed to Yates, who is at Pittsfield, Illipois, on

HOME RULE IS

Dublin, April 21.—The annual naionalist convention at the Mansion

parliament came it would be found

FINDLAY, O. APRIL 21 -APPAR-CONGRESSIONAL FORTY-THREE MORE BALLOTS WERE TAKEN THIS MORNING IN TION WITHOUT A BREAK. A TO-TAL OF 543 BALLOTS HAVE BEEN WAS CALLED TO ORDER ON TUES-VARIED THE SLIGHTEST FROM THAT OF THE FIRST, RALPH D. COLE, OF HANCOCK COUNTY AND WALTER C FULLINGTON. OF SITUATION IN CONTROL AND EF-FORTS ARE BEING MADE TO HAVE ONE RETIRE IN FAVOR OF THE OTHER. THE DELEGATES ARE WEARY AND THE LEADERS ARE ANXIOUS TO ARRIVE AT A MOMINATION, EVEN IF IT IN-VOLVES THE SELECTION OF A DARK HORSE, TO PREVENT A

ily In Debt, Thrown Into Liquidation.

Trenton, N. J., April 21.-Vice is a matter; of common statement" reports that the ice field at the head Chancellor Bergen, today, on applica-that Pennsylvania railroad system, of the lake extends fifty miles out tion of R. Z. Pierce, of Buffalo, ap- the B. & O. Co, the Chesapeake and from Duluth, a condition unprecedentpointed Armstrong Mulford, of Plain- Ohio Railway Co, and the Norfolk and ed at this time of the year. Last field. N. J., temporary receiver for Western Railway Co, have plans de year navigation opened some time bethe Ideal Cash Register Co., of East signed to effect a "community of in- for this date. the United States gunboat Petrel, af. plants in the Connellaville region and Round Brook, N. J. Pierce claims to terest" including ownership of porown 7,358 shares of the company's tions of the stock or bonds of some of stock, and says the concern is indebt- the companies by the others and ed to him to the extent of \$156,000 and changes in the board of directors, by to the World's Dispensary Medical As- which common control or direction Oshkosh, Wis, April 21.—Congress- sociation of Buffalo, to an amount ex- has been and is being applied to the embassy will be established at Lonox, distributing the Northern Pacific and was born in the Shelland Islands, 44 man James H Davidson, of Oshkosh, reeding \$200,000 A rule to show operation and rates of the lines men. Mass, for the summer, and the sum-Equitable Trust Co., which is the Great Northern Railway stocks held years ugo, had a good record since was re-nominated by the receiver should not be tioned. The resolution concluded bassador will raise the embassy flag ee of the Oregon Short Line by the Northern Securities Company his enlistment in 1880, and served of the Eighth congressional district made permanent was made returnable with provision for an investigation of there early in June. The ambassador lat Newark on May 3rd.

GERMAN EMBASSY TO

these allegations by the Interstate expects to remain there antil October.

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Ireland Will Be There

Her Products Famous for Centuries

Will Be Attractively Shown ing at least 15 periods regular high fended high school. at the Coming Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

erald Isle, and Her Exhibit Therefore Has a Doep Sentimental Interest.

industries are attractively shown at the World's Fair, and the grand old . his full three periods of work in any its superintendent shall have signed nence through the efforts of the Irish Exhibit Co. The present exhibit is the most comprehensive illustration ever made of the actual industrial and social conditions of Ireland

The following features embrace the exhibit. General industries, home, cottage and art industries, educational, mineral and raw materials, agricultural, fisheries, statistics and intelligence, historic art industries and refles, historic engravings, portraits.

The exhibit is not for the purpose of displaying the products of individual manufacturers, but to present industrial Ireland as it is today, together with the resources, progress and possibilities of that interesting country. The Linen Manufacturers' Association of Belfast, representing the largest factories of North Ireland. splendid joint exhibit, illustrating the Broderick, president and W. T. Col. guilty to violations of the banking that the Northern Securities Company handed together and arranged a fax and linen industries of Ukster line, cashle, of the Indiana National the bank for \$642,000. Broderick of the stock sold by E H Harriman whose names he wished inserted, and This includes a demonstration of all of the processes of the industry, from the cultivation of flax in the field and his treatment in the mill, to the final made is exhibited.

The great rope making industry of the north is also represented, and Irish distillers also united their elforts to show the processes of manufacturing the pot-still whisky, for which freland is famous. This is made from the barley grown by the village farmers of the south and east.

The Irish woolen industries are 2130 exhibited through the combined efforts of many of those engaged in the work. This shows the finished product in the shape of cloths, tweeds, komespuns, rugs, blankets, etc. The hosiery industry of Ireland, which of recent years has made great advances, and the Irish poplin industry, also have comprehensive exhibits.

The home, cottage and art indust ries exhibit will doubtless prove most interesting to the majority of world's fair visitors. This shows the work carried on in the homes and cottages of the Emerald Isles, as well as the work in some of the art craft studios, which have been so largely increasing in recent years. In this exhibit are coal groups met little stock pressing erally at some distance from it, aldisplayed the beautiful Irish lace. crochet, embraidery homesonn carawork, Mosaic, inlaying, stained glass. pottery, basket making, toy making, the important railroads and special river in Dallas county. and numerous other industries.

are shown and weavers may be seen points and Westinghouse Electric and at the foom at work A homespun Pressed Steel Car 1. Delaware and weaver, a damask hand loom weaver, Hudson moved up 1. lace workers and a spinner, and handkerchief embroideries can also he seen. Included in this exhibit are 7,000. Market steady. Good to prime many samples of beautiful needle steers \$5.05@5.65; poor to medium places it comes to within ten feet of work and embroidery done in the \$3.80@5, storkers and feeders \$3.00 schools, stained glass and metal work and many features of industrial edu- 485; canners \$175@\$260, bulls \$225

The minerals, raw materials, fish steers \$4.25@480 eries and agricultural industries of the country also furnish interesting exhibits, but the department devoted to historic art, relics, etc., is perhaps the most attractive to the masscs In this exhibit are to be seen ; many interesting relics touching upon scripts, books and portraits, old Irish coins and a thousand things that combine to make this exhibit so attractive to so many people. The large majorty of mankind have a warm spot in their hearts for old Ireland with its 81%; old 82% big hearted people, and the Irish exhibit therefore has a sentimental in- 48 5-8; Sept. 48%; Dec. 44 1-8. torest aside from its industrial fea-Sept. 30 5-8.

WE CARRY ONE OF THE LARG. 12 50 EST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE | Lard, May 657%; July 675; Sept. OF GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES 685 IN THE CITY. OUR FRESH MEAT Ribs, May 6.371/4; July 6.55, Sept. DEPARTMENT IS FIRST-CLASS IN 6 67% EVERY DETAIL. WHY NOT BUY! WHERE YOU CAN GET EVERY.! Toledo, O., April 21,-Wheat, cash THING. A TRIAL ORDER 18 ALL 1984; May 974; July 884; Sept 86 WE ASK.

JACOS PIPER.

Ruilding Stone Furnished Promptly.

CLEAN ATHLETICS MADE IMPERATIVE.

and that they may have the desired in school athletics fluence on high school life, the super- o Whenever a high school Athletic nitendents and teachers of north Association violates a country to the nestern Ohio, at the meeting held at entered into, it shall forfeit \$25 to the That tintendents and teachers of north Association violates a contract fairly All Glory, Rostoria, pledged themselves to the association disappointed in a date. Upfaithful observance of the following on refusal to pay such forfest the high esolutions and will use their utmost school board of review shall disqualiinfluence to prevent all games with it the offending association to partisensols in Northwestern Ohio whose cipate in any high school athletic con athletic associations do not faithfully test. And such disqualification shall theerie the same:

school work per week, and receiving ? The president of the Northwestpassing grades in the same and devern Ohio Superintendent's and Teach portment, was are under graduates ers' Round Table shall appoint an land have played on their respective athletic board of review, who shall deemed eligible to take part in any lutions and distribute them among the high school contest.

? Any student participating in any this board shall be submitted all quescontest shall have been in regular at- tions in controversy, regarding athtendance from the heginning or the lettes, among the high schools of St. Louis, April 21.—The great Irish school) ear, or at least 20 days imme Northwestern Ohio. And no high diately preceding such contest.

country, whose products have long term, shall be permitted to play in the this set of resolutions and shall have following term, until such work shall received a certificate of such fact have been made un.

4 No athletic contest shall be held uniess a soperintendent or high sencol shall be present

represented in any contest, a high disputes may be referred. school athletic board, consisting of the superintendent of schools, a high school teacher, two members elected by the Athletic Association, and one citizen, selected by the faculty of the high school. This beard shall have

In the interests of clean athletics, absolute control of all local high

not be removed in the same school I None but bona fide students, do year except with the consent of the of-

high schools of porthwestern Ohio. To school shall be qualified to engage in 3. No student who has failed to pass lany high school athletic contest until from the chairman of the board of re-

in accord with resolution seven, the school teacher from each contending president of the Northwestern Ohio Round Table Association appointed 5. There shall be in each school the following committee to which any

> H. H. FRAIZER, Principal, Tiffin, Chairman. W S ROBINSON.

ORRIN BOWLAND, Principal,

PRESIDENT GOT TEN, CASHIER SIX YEARS.

bank at Elshart, were sentenced today was sentenced to the penitentiary for and Winslow S Pierce, and that the made it so long that the editor de-

Indianapolis, Ind., April 21.—James States district court on their pleas of later read a protest in which he said the right being recognized. Indeed it by Judge Anderson, of the United ten years and Collins for six years.

stage of the product as it reaches the KATE CLAXTON'S consumer, and every variety of linen SON KILLS HIMSELF.

Stephenson, 21 years old, said to be the room. a son of Kate Classon the actress. The letter to the young man's shot and killed himself today in his mother was to the effect that he would tribution plan and none against it just been worked of, when a body of lodging rooms.

Two letters, one sealed and ad-impossible to make friends dressed to his mother and one ad- Kate Claxton is said to be playing dressed to the latter's sister-in-law, in Cincinnati

THE MARKETS.

York, April 21.-Improvement in the London market for Securities contributed to a somewhat better tone rious formations in Texas. This town in the opening stock market here Ad- and county were named after it, and vances, however, were of the smallest many contend that, in spite of the fraction except in Umted States Rub- opinion of scientists to the contrary, ber preferred, which advanced I 1-8. the formation is the product of the toil Renewed liquidation in Pressed Steel of a prehistoric race of people. car depressed it a point.

for sale, and prices were lifted considitionsh to the south it is to be found crably higher. Union Pacific was ets, curtains, ecclestastical, metal- most in demand, and gained 1%. St. Paul brought 144%, and a number of ties improved sharply. Wheeling and The beautiful carpets of Donegal Lake Erie first preferred declined 2

Live Stock.

Chicago. April 21.—Cattle, receipts and with the same regularity. 425, cows \$1.75@4.35, helfers \$2@ @4.25; calves \$2@450, Texas fed

Hogs, receipts today 24,000, tomorrow 15,000, market 5 to 10 cents low. them. Wells have been dug down by er. Mixed and butchers \$5@515, good to choice heavy \$5.10@5 20; rough heavy \$4 90@5 05; light \$4 80@ 5.05: bulk of sales \$4.95@5 10.

Sheep receipts 12,000 Market the romantic and pathetic history of steady Good to choice wethers Ireland, also many valuable old manu- \$4 7'@5 59; fair to choice mixed \$3.75 @4.60; native lambs \$450@550.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, April 21 -Close Wheat, May 8914; July 85%, old 8614, Sept

Corn, April 4814, May 49 1-8, July Oats, April 37; May 37; July 361/4;

Pork, May 1210; July 12 221/4; Sept.

Toledo Grain.

Sept 49 11

Corn cash 52, May 4814; July 49,

Oats cash 421/2. May 41; July 38% Sept 32 1-4

Clover seed, cash 640: April 6.40

New York, April 21 - Harold Mrs Josephine Cono, were found in

destroy himself because he found it

CURIOUS ROCK WALL.

Peculiar Underground Formation Near Rockwall is one of the most en-

The rock wall, as it is now, extends Further buying of the Western and along three sides of the town, but gen- was satisfied. within two or three hundred yards of tribution. No other outside stock- of the proprietors, Napoleon, having the corporation line. No one seems to holder appeared to have any interest got their editor in Paris, refused to know just how long it is, but traces of it have been discovered across the

Geologists say that the wall owes its origin to a volcanic upheaval. It is 3,950,000 shares of Northern Securicomposed of stones which are three or four inches in width, two or three inches thick and from six to eighteen inches in length. They are piled on top of one another, just like brick and

All of it is underground. At some will have to dig down to twice that denth before its top is touched. In the localities where it is nearest the surface plowshares have turned over many of the stones, and some of the fields are plentifully besprinkled with the side of the wall for a distance of fully fifty feet, but it extends down beyoud that depth.

The stones are of a light yellow color and evidently have mica in them There are some streaks, too, which closely resemble white marble. The substance is very hard, and when exposed to the elements does not deteriorate. This is attested by pieces which have been left exposed for more than

a generation. Another curious thing about it is that there is no other stone in the county; bles more nearly than anything else thank God for Duffy's malt whisky; it the bricks which were manufactured

from the clay found in this section. Many believe that this wall was ground, they call attention to the be- ly reckless Galveston News.

Has Full Control **Of All**

Pertains

To Affairs of Northern Securities.

Two Thirds of Stockholders practically the whole world. Vote in Favor of His Plane.

Action, and Re Was Soon Wen Over by President of the. Great Marthern.

New York, Agril 21-The steek-

Company held a special meeting in

Hoboken, N J, today to vote on the

proposed pro-rate plan of distribution of assetts as recommended by the directors. Officials of the company who were present include President J. J. Hill, fourth vice president and general counsel W. P Clough, secretary E. T. Nichols, and Nicholas Terhune, a director. Others present included Winslow S. Pierce and R. S. publics, for instance. Lovett, the legal representatives of the Harriman interests Less than the meeting One of these, George L Van Wert Richards, of Washington, D C., said he owned 100 shares of stock, and detion plan. President Hill presided, and Secretary Nichols read the call XVII. as reigning monarch. for today's meeting. There was then a brief-whispered conference between President Hill and Mr Pierce. The Northern Securities Company had no ett. In the meantime inspectors had

> New York, April 21-In the Northern Securities meeting 2,944,740 shares were voted in faver of the discompany was 2,950,000.

> been appointed to count the number

of shares represented at the meeting

from the meeting and Secretary Nich. lated was that he was acting under ols then read the minutes of the last annual meeting and of the several conduct the editor a prisoner to Paris meetings of the executive committee. This was forthwith done, and there of the Northern Securities Company, the trembling captive learned for the These were adopted without dissent first time the nature of his offense. He wanted to know by what process of usual alphabetical rule governing such calculation the figures \$39 37 for Northern Pacific and \$30 17 for Great Northern had been arrived at

shares for the announced plan of disin the matter. The polls were closed permit him to return to Gotha, and the shortly before noon and when the vote issues of the Almanach up to the pewas announced it appeared that of the ties stock a total of 2,944,740 shares had been voted in favor of the an- distortion of the historical incidents of nounced plan for the distribution of those memorable years. No mention, none against

The mesting adjourned soon after the vote was counted. President Hill the surface of the earth. In others one said the result was as he expected it parfe and the deeds of his "grand

the Kind You Have Always Bought

Might Catch Something. "Quick, mother' Baby brother has

fallon down the well!" "Oh! oh! And the well basn't been sterlitzed!"-Town Topics.

We occasionally see a funny thing which is just like it Rockwall county among the newspaper advertisements has some fine building stone, but it is One is running now: A preacher's of an entirely different kind. It resem- picture is printed, and he says. "I

saved my life." There is always one member of a built by prehistoric men as a fortifica- family who invites guests to stay to tion for a settlement which once stood eat without remembering there isn't on this very spot. Asked to explain much to eat. Such a member is rewhy it is that the wall is now under- garded by the rest as being criminal-

lief of geologists that once the Red | Horton is ahead on the princess river found its way to the sen down question. It is said that two members through this valley and that it was miles in width. This black firt, the theorists contend, is a mixture of alinvial deposits and clar, and these de. bors all winter, but who still show by posits, they say, covered up the wall. | their manners that they are princess-

ALMANACH DE GOTHA

A BOOK IN WHICH IT IS VERY DIFFI CULT TO GET ONE'S NAME.

It In a fact of Court Guide to the Cream of the Cream of the Great Ones of the Earth-The Way hapeleen Terrarised Its Editor.

ful book in existence. Although measuring only about five inches by four and an inch and a balf in thickness, its editor has neverthetwelve hundred and odd closely printed pages an epitome of the history of

It is also, as everybody knows, a sort of "court guide" to the cream of the compliment I have ever received," she cream of the great ones of the earth | said smilingly, "and I thank you for it To be "in" the Almanach is to be in World Has a Warm Spit for Em. teams less than four years, shall be have printed 500 copies of these reso But One Appeared to Take Adverse possession of a passport to practically any society and to find oneself equipped with almost unlimited credit.

But to get "in" is no easy matter. Money alone is of no account whatever. You will search in vain among its pages for the names of mere millionanes of any country which are not holders of the Northern Securities linked with titles. On the other hand, the titles and dig-

> nines of the many American millionairesses who have married princes dukes and others of that lik are set forth in full-they, their sisters, their consins and their aunts, to say nothing of their descendants. True, the "Whitaker of Monarcha," as it has been not mapily christened,

But this is a comparatively modern

innovation. If we turn back to the was estentationally ignored. France, for example, according to

clared himself before the meeting op 1792 and for many years thereafter. ened in favor of the pro-rata liquida- the editor continuing to print in edition after edition the name of Louis

When, however, Napoleon was proclaimed emperor he at once qualified automatically for a place in its pages, And he was not long in insisting upon is said that he wrote out with his own murred.

But Napoleon was not a man to be right to distribute the stock under the triffed with by an almanac maker, and plan proposed There was another the list went in. He also succeedwhispered conference between Presi- ed in getting the Almanach itself dent Hill and Messrs Pierce and Lov. printed in the French language, in which it has ever since remained. Previously, from its first publication in

1703, it had been issued in German. In many other ways, too, Bonaparte exercised a rimd supervision over the contents the little red covered rolume. In November, 1808, for instance, the edition for the ensuing year had The number of scares issued by the French troops entered the office and destroyed the entire impression

The only answer of the officer in Messrs Pierce and Lovett retired charge when the proprietors exposinthe orders of the emperor, and by the same authority he was also going to

voice. Stockholder Richards had, it appeared, in obedience to the matters, opened his list of German princes with Anhalt.

Napoleon was furious. Was he not "protector of the Rhenish confedera-"By retable distribution" haid Vice tion?" Of course! Very well, then, He President Clough and Mr. Richards would be placed at the head of the Rhine pobles. In other words, the al-Mr Richards then voted his 100 phabet was made, at his express command, to begin with "N."

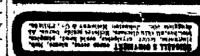
Worse still, from the point of view ried of the restoration of the Bourbons French capital.

The result is a most extraordinary the holding of railroad stocks and for instance, is made of the battle of Trafalgar, and Wellington's peninsula campaign might have been a dream for all the notice accorded to it, while, on the other hand, all the doings of Bonaarmy" are chronicled in the most elaborate detail.

George III. is said to have offered the owners of the copyright £15,000 for the privilege of being included in its pages as "king of Corsica," only to meet with a curt refusal. This was in 1794.

Forty years later Don Carlos auddenly appeared in Spain at the head east coast of Africa. of a large army and sent a special messenger to Gotha asking to be recognized by the editor as the legitimate ruler of that distracted country. He, too, is said to have offered a considerable bribe, which was promptly declined .-London Chronicle.

The Jupanese National Anthem. The Russian national anthem is quite a modern production, while the Japanese is, on the contrary, the oldest existing, and it may be also the shortest. It is known as "Kimigayo," and when translated means semewhat as follows: "May the reign of our sovereign endure for a thousand years, and for eight thousand more beyond that. until atones are not rocks any more. nor moss any longer grows thickly." Although it is of immense antiquity, it has only been the official national anthem of Japan since that country Arat began to occidentalize itself.—St.



A TACTFUL REPLY.

angentin nagan si Pamelan nagan banda sagakan minintakan dan kataran dahun Palmahan perkanahan kanamaran badap karah 📶

It Brought Good Partune In Theater South to a Woman.

There is an elderly woman in New York who invariably gets a dollar and a boil seat in the first balcony of a Broadway theater for 50 cents just be cause she once made a tactful reply to the hox office man | She had been in the habit of buying a rest for herself If we except the Bible, the Almanach in the top gallery for some time without anything unusual happening, until de Gotha is perhaps the most wonderone day she thanked the box offer man for giving her a particularly good seat. "I like to do it for you," he said "be-

cause you look just like my mother" "You think, I suppose," she replied, less managed to compress within its that your mother is the dearest, sweetest woman in the world?"

"I do," the box office man declared galiantiy.

"Well, then, that is the pretticat very much.'

The next time she went to buy t fifty cent seat the man passed her out one for the first row in the balcony. "But I don't want to pay that much," she protested.

"Take it, with my compliments," he said. "It is my pleasure." and he has kept the custom up now for more than two seasons.-New York

ALWAYS SAFE.

The Way Lorb Old Negro Kept Out

When General Robert E. Lee was fighting Grant in "the last days" an and Bonds, Obicago Grain and Provisions old darky besieged bendquarters with requests to see "the gin'rai." He was makes some few concessions to the turned away a dozen times. But one democratic spirit of the age. In in- day he succeeded in reaching the cludes the names of presidents of reguard immediately in front of General \$15,000.00 ALBOLUTRLY WRITER. Lee's tent. The altereation which followed was overheard by General Lee, who called out, "Let that man come in." Then into the tent came the fellow, a rewboned, shambling, gray hended, gnaried old darky, who shambling the state paid admission by Louis Werl.'s Fair month of May? If your smart it he nearest covered. half a dozen stockholders attended earlier issues we find that the very in." Then into the tent came the mention of such a form of government | fellow, a rawboood, shambling, gray scraped the ground with his foot and the Almanach, was a monarchy in kept turning his bat around nervously in his hand.

"Well, where do you belong?" demanded General Lee. "I b'longs to y'r company, gin'ral,"

returned the darky, "No: you don't," declared the general sharply. "Everybody in my company has been shot. How is it that you gaven't been?"

"The darky scratched his head. Then from his twisted mouth came a confidential whisper: "Well, yo' see, gin'ral, it's this a-way. I ain't been shot 'care when dey's a fight goin' on I always stays with the gin'rals."-Lippincott's.

WEARING AN OPAL

Conflicting Superstitions About the Luck it Brings.

Mr. Thiselton Dyer in his "Domestic Folklore's says that popular supersti tion makes it unlucky to wear an opel ring notwithstanding the fact that in the middle ages this lovely stone was thought to possess the united virtues of all the gens with whose distinctive colors it is emblazoned.

A writer in Notes and Queries points out that there are conflicting opinions on this subject of very early date, some writers stating that failing sight is restored by the wearing of an opal and others that the luck depends upon the color, a white opal being of fortunate import and a black one ominous of

erii stein" ascribes to supernatural agency the loss of beauty in a Mexican opawhen its independ surface is acted upon by water, and some trace to thi. the notion that as a love token its flery or fading colors betoken faithfulness DETROIT. or falsity.

The Sense of Smell.

The sense of smell is by no means so developed in man as in dogs, cats and other animals, but it is often ab normaliy keen in individuals deprived of other senses. Blind deaf mutes for example, can recognize their friends and form an opinion about strangers solely by means of this sense. Possibly, however, animais are were printed and published in the only sensitive to certain smells while unconscious of others that affect us If this be the case they would natural ly be able to follow up one particular scent more easily than a man, this scent to which they are sensitive be ing to them less confused with others -Chambers' Journal,

Cloves are probably the greatest

Cloves.

speculative article in the spice trade and have been so for many hundreds of years, because they have always come from small and restricted areas of cultivation and have been used as tribute, almost taking the place of money in aucient times. They have been mostly grown on the two small Saturday, April 23rd, 1904, islands of Zapzibar and Pembs, on the

One More Brute. Mrs. Nubbins-My husband is a per-

fect brute. Friend-You amaze me. Mrs. Augusts-Since the baby began teething nothing would quiet the little

Consideration.

You may never know what harm an indizerenće may work, what despair a rebuil may brew. Your pulse of irritation under pressure of obligations might be the last feather weight to dame an oppressed soul into despera tien. ...

The Boolety Straggle. Ethel-Mamua, what is the society struggle? Mamma-Qetting the clothes, daughter; getting the states.-Phila delphia Inquirer.





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What Did They Know?

"Wealth," said the putative young plutocrat, "is not worth striving for "How do you know?" fiercely de manded the prolegariat. "You don't have to strive for yours."

"That only shows, gentlemen," he njoined sadly, "that you don't know how religitantly the governor loosens up."--Chicago Tribuao."

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er South Side Wedding Last ight -- Interesting Sudget of Items-Personal Hotes.

at three hundred and fifty men bled at the I O O. F. hall on Moin street last evening, to he lecture by Rev. A Moody n, of Defiance. The lecture was under the auspices of Solar No. 783, and was greatly ap-

ed by all nresent. gist of Mr. Vir Den's talk, after why he was an Odd Fellow. her men should be, and explainlowship of the order was. That urch was organized for the al good of man, and according 's word should come first; that igo was organized for the magood of man, or our brothers. ould be next in thought, action ords. Every man is responsible for his brother, and every man ountable to God in all things. il, one of the fundamental rules ifeliowsnip, who would proany lodge "good enough church nself," although words cannot l the wide expansive meaning word "fraternity" He said be hamed to admit that all preachchurch members were not hey should be, neither were all

members, but such were not hristians, nor true Odd Fellows wore the name for the sake of rity, or a cloak. He also said. vest metive of the human mind rhen a man would join either arch or lodge for the material s. and not for true fellowship said "All ye are brethren" of common parentage; the ad wild Arabian of the desert; fish and grave Mongolian; the d polished white man; yes, all erywhere, by creation—God's th made of one blood all na-Men, it becomes our duty to The trateraity of Odd s is indeed neculiar; it is a real hood Man's very existence brotherhood necessary. God ture said it, and stamped it in y of hope. We are bound by

st, present and future to love ther, and the grandest thing on for men to love men, and we are leving our brothers orget our elder brother, the esus Christ-live for Him, and make a better Odd Fellow The word of Oddfellowship is in God." An athrest can never an Odd Fellow, so we are by tres enduring

wept in infancy, played in ind, loved, hated and acted in od, and are bound by natural brotherhood. We cannot live alone. We are under obligao each other, to do good, proappiness, speak well, help and our fellow men, whether of our or order, or not. As Odd Fele are bound by closer ties than just spoken-"The three golden -friendship, love and truth, ed by these to help in tinte of , and in distress. Benevolence, peace, and charity diffuses a to the benefactor. It is a deed. name, but a golden crown Jusa God-given scale; a measure and charity are angels of good lowship teaches true manhood; united to do good, give relief spire men to love each other. 0 Jesus has said, "All ye are m" It takes union of men to ing performed his 86th wedding cerestrength, and further the princi

ples of lave, with charity, friendship, years ago. The contracting parties mountains and sea, rivers and plains (h) shall vanish and flee, Friendship, Love and Truth, with charmy and benevo. A social farewell was given W C

path). It brings peace, patience and to make their future home. Those Rev. A. M. VirDen, forgiveness. So do love and truth, who enjoyed the hospitality of the any will fill an changement at the This life is a struggle Man's path Shuler bome were Mr and Mrs. Mar. World's Fair way is full of melanchely and sorrow; shall Brown and daughter. Helen; the elements of society are replete Mr and Mrs C. M Tharp and son, with discord, and disaster. But true Harry; Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Wal-Christianity, comes to help man in ter Wetherill, Mr. and Mrs. G. w the World's Pair. this conflict, and cheers him, and Shuler and son Arthur. possesses the capacity to rectify the moral discord of his human nature.

Christianity has achieved great results, and has planted influence all horse at Ashton's livery barn yester, teamster, will be cahibited at the over this great world where civilized day morning, is recovering nicely. He World's Fair. men live. But these discords, disast is being taken care of by his sister, ters and strifes have thrown men into Mrs. Nora Alberts, on north Elizabeth war, and from these sad scenes men s rest. have felt the need of a closer relation, a closer union, and a better understanding, hence came unions, lodges and fraternities, with their man for the Lima Locemotive & Masocial ties to bind men together

Fraternity brings men under obligations to do good, premote happiness and give relief in time of need, sickless and death, and help in benevolence and charity Brotherhood impresses the thought of duty and usefulness. Being brothers we cannot the home of Mr. and Mrs. George live to self glone. Union brings a kinder, closer social feeling for each for the benefit of the Christian Enother, and though the whole earth stands in battle, let brotherhood stand Church of Christ. Among those pres- structural along the line of the Intrain friendship, love and truth.

to chase deception into a chasm of Sutherland. Pearl Snyder, Georgie States at the World's Fair The intime. It leads us on in virtuous Orr, Mayland Newland, Irvil Brent ner court, with growing palms and paths; giving us dew drops, golden linger, Otto Spencer, Frank Pugsley, pretty flowers, offers a delightful re house cleaning. grain and cheer.

Friendship, Love and Truth-With Ward, and James Lawrence. these we will mount the wings of faith, fly above the storms of strife and seek to reach the brotherhood of factories of this city for several years, there will be no tears, no sorrow—but factory at 647 south Main street.

The Rev. Young, of the Calvary Reformal church, followed the speaker of the evening with a few remarks on the inspiration of Oddfeliowahip, love of man for man, doing good, and the necessity of love for Jesus, our elder

The Bakehorn Funeral.

At the south side Church of Christ, Rev George Sims spoke words of comfort and cheer to the members of Mart Armstrong Post and relatives and poor health. He is 76 years old, and friends who had assembled to pay their last respects to the departed Wm H Bakehorn, whose remains were brought here from Washington. D C. Mr Bakchorn was formerly a well-known citizen of south Lima His body was laid to rest in Wood lawn cemetery

A brother soldier has contributed the following lines in honor of the de- ness

"Ho, my comrades of the battle, Is the army in rout? Line up here the muskets,

Arms be true and hearts be stout Why, I'm wounded, must be dying, Never saw such sights before; See my mother in the northland Weeping, at the cottage door,

Why, there's angels hovering round

Bright and shining as the sun: I can hear the bugles calling

'Muster out, your work is done'" Church Social.

Last evening Mr and Mrs. John A Mohr, entertained over one hundred. members of the Zion Reformed church and friends at their beautiful nome at 663 south West street. A literary and musical program was a very enjoyable feature, as was also the lainty lunch served by the heatess. Those present say it was the largest and most successful social event ever given by the church, and all are highly

Another Wedding. The Rev W. J Hagerman last even-

> Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period

her should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and w incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery, er's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as weman's set trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or ly; nervousness, nauses and other distressing conditions are ome, the system is made ready for the coming swent, and the

are obviated by the use of Mother and d. "It is worth its weight in gold," many who have used it. \$1.00 per IV at drug stores. Book containing. ble information of interest to all women, will at to any address free upon application to WHILD RESULATOR DO., Acts

with minual relief truth, with hospi- arived at the parsonnys about 7 15, WOTHERINE tality. When this mundane sphere and were made man and wife at 7 30 shall vanish when temple and tower. The groom was Mr. Cement C. palace and pyramid when all proud Bathtel, a Lake Eric & Western fire Life arring for games from the property of human grandeur; yes, when man, and Miss Eida F Coates, of this Top MOTHERMAC CO. Dayton, Ohn, U.S.E. paince and pyramid when all proud Bathtel, a Lake Erle & Western fire

Farewell Party.

lence, will bloom on, in another and Matthews. Tuesday evening at the Friendship knows no injury, but in 530 Holmes avenue. The Matthews Louis ites goodness, kindness and sym-family have moved to Fulton county,

On the Mend.

Charles Osiman, the 14-year-old lad ished, each piece carved with a pockwho was kicked on the head by a et knife, the work of a St Joseph, Mo.,

Another Promotion Harry Ashton has been promoted to the position of assistant general sales hibits at the World's Fair.

chine Co., in the absence of James Davis, who has gone to St. Louis to look after the company's display at the

given last evening was the one held at facturing district of Pennsylvania. Tracewell, 615 south entral avenue, over sorrow's dark valley to chain our Leis Heffner, Bessie Aldrich, Edna foes. Truth comes to lighten our Van Sickle, Mas Speese, Madge benighted paths through error's way; Sutherland, Gertrude Eyster. Rhea attractive spots in the Plateau of Bert Lutz, Charles Rockhill, Ray treat. The women's department is Srief Mentions.

After working in the various eigar man commissioner. Christ in that Grand Lodge, where Conrad Lear, "Cooney," has concluded God is the noble grand, and where to be his own boss, and has opened a the World's Pair have demonstrated

Owing to the unsafe condition of that thoroughfare has been closed and attained at Buffalo is much sur-

Mrs. Amos Keller, of east Eureka street, is entertaining Mrs Emma Schane and Miss Mattle Taylor, of Fort Warne, Ind.

B. A Grant, of Oak street, is in very his illness is causing rapid decline. Mrs H. Morris, of 406 McPheron avenue, is in a critical stage of rheu-

Victor Primmer left for Glenmore. Onio, this morning, where he will

Peewer" at the Locomotive Works

has gone into the pork raising busi-For Friday and Saturday only, Mrs Van Horn will make a special sale on

allk chiffon hats for \$1.25 Mrs J W Reed has arrived from Bay City, Mich., and with her husband. a member of the firm of Reed & Reed, dectricians, will make her home on south Central avenue

Rev. W. J Hagerman entertained a brother-in-law, S. A. Sellers, of Fall Branch, Tenn, last night.

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By Falling From Step Ladder While Cleaning House.

Mrs. Wadsworth, of north Broadway, while doing some house cleaning mony since coming to this city, three step ladder and was painfully injured, suicide -Philadelphia Telegraph. her left wrist being fractured.

"Itching hemorrhoids "were the Doan's Ointment onred me quickly and permanently, after doctors had Ind. failed." C. F. Cornwell; Valley street, but with no success. Fortunately my Saugerties, N. Y.

What Always Happens. She-Your proposal was quite unex-

He-That being the case, you should tion." H. F. Vortkamp. save been prepared for it.

She-Because why? He-Because it's the unexpected hat always happens, you know.--Chiago Ledger.

Scrofula, salt rheum, crysipelas and ther distressing cruptive diseases away to the city! viold quickly and permanently to the cleasing, purifying power of Burdock doubted his conrage."—Chicago Ro will use it as directed it will niways Hall rab. square. Near S. W. Corner. Blood Bitters.

WORLD'S FAIR NEWS-NOTES.

South Dakota's evilibles for the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shuler, Werld's Fair has all arrived at St

The Ksiser's own band from Germ-

Philadelphia has a \$20,000 model of

its water filter system as an exhibit at A miniature house, completely furn

Photographs showing the New York school for the blind at Batavia, with the classes at work and the children at play, are among the educational ex-

Pittsburg is represented at World's Fair by a huge relief map of the great mill district. The map was made from the maps of the United States Geological survey and is accu-Another successful church social an idea of the busy mining and manurate in every detail It gives the world

Seventeen atations, two of them be ing large terminal pavilions with officdeavor Society of the south side es on the second floor, are being conent were Mrs. Mitchell. Miss Eliza- mural railway which makes a scenic Love swept down from yonder sky bath McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. Richard circle of the World's Fair grounds. to redeem. Friendship may span a Litler, Mr. and Mrs Charles Wagner, The tracks and rolling stock are ready river, but love will span an ocean. Walter Pugsley, Dan Du Vall, Marga for operation. The frequency of the Love charms the rebellious heart, ret Hitchcock, Myrtie Aldrich, Mamie stations enables persons to reach any dries the tears of sorrow and rides on Aldrich, Elia Litler, Francis Heliner, part of the grounds by the Intra-mural

elegantly furnished and is in charge of Mrs. H. W. Mansfield, Idaho's wo-

The trials of the illuminations at that the electrical features are far and away ahead of anything ever seen at the east footwalk to the Main street, any previous exposition. The standpassed. The extent of the grounds is Champagne silk pongee, one yard so great that when one is in the center wide, suitable for wraps, for \$1 10, at of the "main picture," there is a blaze of glery in every direction as fat as the eye can reach. There are more than 500,000 incandescent lamps in use and the beauty of the architecture of the magnificent buildings is enhanced after nightfall.

> All who use Atomizers in treating nasai catarrh will get the best result from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price. including spraying tube, 75 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Bros, 56 Wairen street, New York.

> New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1906. Messrs Ely Bros .- I soid two bottles of your Liquid Gream Balm to a used the two bottles, giving him won-Geo W. McDuff, Pharmacist.

CARD OF THANKS.

the sickness and death of our dear charming Countess de Oro, and Miss mother, Mary Hansel. We also thank | Lulu McConnell is becoming more the T. B. H. for their kindness and popular each day, gaining new laur-Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lawson, of east beautiful floral offering and also the els by her dramatic work as well as for their beautiful flowers

THE CHILDREN.

Preumenia is Robbed of Its Terrors the racking ocugh and heals and ternoon and evening. strengthens the lungs. If taken in time it will prevent an attack of pneumonia. Refuse substitutes. H F. Vortkamp.

Race Suicide. Billing-I hear that poor Jopes went

to a hotel and turned on the gas; what was the matter with him? Willing Loct all his money betting been thoroughly cured. Have not had on the ponies and became despondent. a pain or ache from the old trouble at her home, fell from the top of a Billing-Oh, I see; a case of race

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS CURED. "For ten years I had chronic bronplague of my life. Was almost wiid, chitis so had that at times I could not speak aboye a whisper," writes Mr. Joseph Coffman, of Montmorenti, "I tried all remedies available, employer suggested that I try Foley's Honey and Tar Its effect was almost miracutous, and I am now cared of the disease. On my recommendation many people have used "blev's !Ioney and Tar, and always with satisfac-

Had Misjudged Him. "Does your tather ever kiss your mamma, Willie" asked the lady who had once been the gentleman's sweetheart.

"Yes, every morning when he goes

"Dear me. And to think that I once cord-Herald.

STOLZENBACH'S FAMOUS MOTHER'S BREAD.

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There's Family & Friend Fach One a goodly loaf If you find a doubt then At Least just purchase both, Still you want to bear in mind That Stolzenbach's ahead With Thirty-Two Great Brands besides his

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THE STAGE.

cords in many theatres this season It is very evident that the theatre-going public are aware of the excellence of the offering presented by Manager Harry Gordon, in the form of "A Royal Slave," customer, Wm Lamberton, 1 15 Del-houses have greeted almost every perachaise street. New Orleans, he has formance. Those cast in the piece are stronger than any season since the derful and most satisfactory results. first production Mr. Bennett, as Aguils, the title role, has never been seen to a better advantage than this season Miss Irene Duckett, as Isa We desire to extend our sincere and dora, has as usual, delighted her audiheartfelt thanks to the many friends, tors, proving herself amply capable relatives and neighbors for their kind- of taking care of the part of Isadora, ness and sympathy shown us during Miss Belknap is a powerful and Lima Telephone boys and neighbors by her excellent specialties. The entire company, as well, seems to have struck a happy medium and the entire play goes without a hitch. "A" By Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops Faurot opera house on Saturday af-

> Sciatic Rheumatism Cured. "I have been subject to sciatic rheu matism for years," says E. H. Wald ron, of Wilton Junction, Iowa. "My joints were stiff and gave me much pain and discomfort. My joints would crack when I straightened up I used Chamberlain's Pam Balm and have for many months. It is certainly a most wonderful liniment." For sale

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DEMOCRATIC CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

The democrats of the Third Judicial firenit District of Ohlo, will meet in convention at Lima. Ohlo, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1904, at 14 o'clock a m, for the phrnose of placing in nomination a candidate for Circuit Judge for said Third Judicial District of Ohlo, and for the further numpose of transacting such other bisiness as may properly come before said exception.

belgates not already selected shall be selected and barned in such manner as the central committee in the several countries. Spall determine.

The table of apportionment in the convention will be one delegate for every one hundred votes that for William Jennings bryon for president of the United States in 1986, and one delegate for each fraction

Harden county Henry county liercer counts Paulding county Putnam county

DEMOCRATIC COMMON PLEAS CONVENTION.

Assembly hall of the court house at tion; light north to northeast winds. Wanakoneta, Ohio, at 10 o clock a. m. on Friday the 29th day of April A. D. 1904, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for common picas judge for said first sub-division of the third judicia, district of Obio: and for the further purpose of trans-acting such other business as may properly come before said convention Delegates not already selected shall

he selected and named in such manner as the Central committee in the sev eral counties shall determine. The basis of apportionment in the convention will be one (1) delegate for each one hundred (100) votes cast for William Jennings Bryan for president of the United States in 1900; and

one (1) delegate for each fraction of fifty (50) or over. According to the apportionment, the several counties will be entitled to

Aughaize48 votes. Mercer45 votes. Shelby39 votes

......197 votes. Total Necessary for choice. 99 votes. oy order of the democratic common

pleas committee. W O. AMANN, Chairman B. F. WELTY, Secretary.

OFFICIAL CALL

For the Democratic State Convention

Fursuant to the order of the demo cratic state central committee, notic is hereby given that the convention of the democrats of the mate of Ohio, to nominate candidates for state offices. to be voted for at the November ciection. 1904, and to nominate four delegaies-at-large, four alternates-at-large, nd two electors, will be held at Columbus, Obio, on

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24th and 25th, 1904. Each county will be entitled to one five hundred votes cast for fom. L. Johnson, for governor of state, at the November election, 1903, and one additional delegate and alternate for the the part of the president.

remainder of votes exceeding two nundred and fifty.
Delegates to this convention shall be elected through primaries, delegate conventions or mass conventions, for en designating the time and place for the holding of such primaries and con ventions, and called by the controlling precincts forms a majority of the preTHERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



primary election held in appaulance central or executive committee shall have power to name delegates to the

state convention. mittee at Columbus, on Tuesday, May weather vane indicates better results 24th, 1904, at 2 p. m. The delegations on arrangements, for the purpose of lost out in his support of Zurhorst as selecting one member of each of the following committees:

business, permanent organization, avowed Foraker man, doubtless hopvice president and secretary.

All of such committees will meet at

places to be designated by the com- nation. mittee on arrangements, at 8 n. m., of the same day.

der in the Goodale street auditorium of trusts by the republican party, unat 9 a. m. Wednesday, May 25th, 1904. The temporary officers will be: Chairman, Hon. R. L. Starr; Secre- gers of capital have all taken place, is tary, Hon. W. G. Beebe; Assistant advocating the "supremacy of some Secretaries, Messrs. Sloane Gordon political party with a settled policy and Judge Martin Burke; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph Goldsoll.

At such convention candidates shall be named for the following offices: Secretary of State, Judge Supreme Court, Clerk Supreme Court, Member Board of Public Works, Dairy and

Food Commissioner. as follows: Counties Mercer 6 Shelby 6 Total number of delegates in con-

vention 723. Necessary to a choice W. L. FINLEY, Chairman Democratic State Central

J. P. MADIGAN, Secretary.

WEATHER.

Washington, April 21.-For Oblo: The democrats of the first sub-di-Fair and warmer tonight and Friday; vision of the third judicial district of Ohio, will meet in convention, in the

> There is one thing that can honesty be said of the present legislature. If | zance. The Republican legislators efused to follow its bosses when it who are indulging in it, are only folcarned down the canal steal.

> reserve and made memory of the "billion dollar congress" a pleasant and Theodore Roosevelt. As the national economical dream, the present congress is about to adjourn.

Hereafter all bills introduced on the first day of April to increase the salaries of members of the legislature will not be taken in the light of a loke by the taxpayers of Ohio.

In face of Foraker's statement that Hanna was peither a scholar or deer hinker, he found it necessary in his speech yesterday to make use of the and passed resolutions indorsing the lead senator's famous cry to his party. to "Stand pat," before he could morte lar.-Columbus Citizen. iny applause.

The republicans in the eighth congressional district who are trying to nominate a candidate for congress, should try Celina methods. In that way, the strongest physically might sufficient decimate the forces of his opponents sufficiently to hold a convention of his own and make his calling and election sure.

"The last remaining negro postmaster in Misslssippi has stepped out to make room for a white man. He is not expected back."-Newbort

News Press, Independent What does Roosevelt mean by this last slap at the negro race, and that too right in the face of a presidential delegate and one alternate for each election? The republican press should call the attention of Booker T. Washington to this suicidal policy on

Speaking of dodging, attention is called to one particular act of Governor Herrick. The first bill passed by the colding of which at least ten days the legislature has become a law with as originally passed by two-thirds manotice shall have been previously Siv- out the signature of the governor who jurity is largely interested in electric and committees of the party in such count the right of eminent domain, when it ever, they are insignificant as com-ties; except that the delegates from a is necessary to shorten routes. Her-pared with the conditions created by county containing a city in which rick's failure to sign it within ten Gov. Herrick's use of the veto power. there is a registration of electors, and days makes it a law. By this subter- By means of this power the governor place." fuge the governor hopes to escape puba convention composed of delegates they desire.

One of the funniest things in Ohio of the laws of this state. No county, politics is the rapidity with which re- distinguished Ohioans as the ex-salcon publican officers seekers can jump keeper and the Ohio school commisdelegations shall submit their the Hanna-Dick-Herrick caravan that it has a lead pipe cinch on some redentials to the state central com- and then back again if the political of the members of the board of educawill meet by districts at 4 p. m., on for them by making the shift. Con-Fuesday, May 24th, at such places as gressman Jackson, who, during Hanmay be designated by the committee na's life, followed him blindly, and later against Foraker's man for custom col-State central committee, resolu- lector, is the latest to do the flying cions, credentials, rules and order of leap. He is now touted as an openly Of

Judge Grossenp, a learned jurist, of The convention will be called to or Chicago, after watching the handling der whose regime these illegal merpolitical party with a settled policy regarding the great corporations of the country. To meet the qualifications he thinks necessary, and to "avoid an impending transformation in the ideas lying at the foundation of a republican form of government," The apportionment of delegates and we suggest to the judge and a few alternates in the convention shall be trusty republican editors that they join with the people this fall, and Atlen 10 Elect 2 democratic president and a Anglaire & democratic president. All defects in tions will be at once corrected by that course.

Unfortunately for the advancement of the republican party in the minds of the people the legislatures of Ohio, and New York are largely made up of members of that faith. In both, graft and grab form the foundation upon which nearly every bill passed stands. in both states the existing legislature has increased the expenses and advocated steals which will cost the peoole millions annually. But one thing can be said in behalf of the extravalowing in the footsteps of those higher up than they are—those engaged in Having depleted the treasury of its managing national affairs, and at whose head is the president, one democratic congress. All defects in that that gentleman is the most exnensive ornament this country has

THE USUAL CONSISTENCY.

They had two rival republican conventions the other day at Welch, W. Va, both the chairman of which were killed in the fight. They also concurred in ridiculing democratic discord administration. Strenuosity is popu-

ITS LATEST TRIUMPH.

The Chisholm bill legalizing gambling at county fairs is the latest triumph of republican statesmanship at Columbus. The present legislature is making busy times for thosé who profess to believe the republican party the embodiment of civic virtue. and whose political faith is their religion .- Bucyrus Forum.

GOVERNOR'S VETO POWER.

It is quite sufficient for the bad work of one legislative session that the Brannock bill has had the vitals taken out of it by the exercise of Governor Herrick's influence. Like the martyrs of old it has been dragged through the streets, drawn and quar tered and flung to the four winds; all this, too, in the supposed house of its friends. The original object of the bill has been destroyed and the 76th goneral assembly has presented to the people of the state not a measure for the absolute protection of their home

important as these facts and the steam roads. The measure gives them fate of the Brannock bill may be, how assumes not to correct legislation, as cincle of the county, shall be selected lic censure, and at the same time give the amended constitution authorized by the direct vote of the people, or by to railway corporations that which him to do, but to dictate in advance what laws shall be enacted and what last night."-Chicago News.

shall not. The executive sopercedes the legislative branch of the government-secrets, intimidates and overaxes it The governor becomes literally "the whole thing," and so far an he is opposed to the legislature there To the Indiana is no legislative body.

Suppose the judges of the supreme court had sent for senators and represeptatives and told them not to enact a certain bill under penalty of having it declared unconstitutional. GOT Would not that have been a subversion of the legislative branch? But how would it have differed from the From Which to Direct red and green, as at present, thing in a different way? And how long will it take the governor to sup-, ercede not only legislature but the supreme court? How long will it take Former Assistant Supt. Shoehim to become an autograt over all departments of the government?

The governor's action cannot be justified on any ground. It is vicious in its immediate consequences in refer- And the Dispatcher's Office Gees ence to the Brannock bill and revolutionary as a general policy.-Columbus Citizen

There is a lurking suspicion that the school code being fought for by the Cox-Bonebrake crowd, has as its real author, the American Book Company. concern should own and control such from the Foraker band wagon into sioner, when it is morally certain tion right here in dear, old Lima.

CLASS

Athletic Busi. ness Men

the Front

In a Fine Exhibition at the Gymnasium.

Big Crowd of Families and Friends Enjoyed a Pleasing Program

In Which a Dumb bell Drill, Sparring, Wrestling, Fencing and Ball Game Offered a Varie y.

The members of the business men's class who participated in the athletic exhibition last night have been warmly congratulated by those who attended, and the work done was a revalation to many who wifnessed it for the first time. Physical Director Shepard deserves unstitued praise for the manner in which the entertainment was conducted and the program offered a sufficient variety to please everybody. 🖛

The program started with a game of volley ball, participated in by Dr. Jones and Harry Albrecht against Dr. Landick and Charlie Thomas, in which he latter won by a narrow margin The entire class participated in a come effective until Sunday. May 15, murch and dumb bell drill, which was viogrously applauded and then folowed several features in which the best talent of the class participated.

A two round sparring match beween R. J. Macdonald and H. H. Sreene introduced two clever exponents of the gloves and in the lightweight wrestling bont between Max Rupe and James Cory, Rupe obtained wo flying falls in the first go, but neither got a fall in the second.

Dr. A. Lyons and R. J. Macdonald gave a splendid exhibition of the art of wrestling, showing the holds and breaks, and Max Rupe and Dr. Jones went two fast rounds with the gloves The art of fencing was exemplified

to a nicety by F. T. Cuthbert and Max Michael, referred by J. G. Lamison. Both are well versed in the light. mick handling of the foils and after a flashing bout, Mr. Cuthbert had scored three points and Mr. Michael

Fred Seymour, small but muscular, gave a pretty exhibition on the flying rings and a select class did some work on the parallel bars and vaulting the improvised elephant. The evening's entertainment wound up with a baskit ball game, with sides chosen from the class, the line up being as fol-

Dr. A. L. Jones, captain; Charlie Thomas and Acthur Thomas, forwards. Dr. Laudick and E. D. Webb, guards Dr. Pierce, captain; Max Rupe and Howard Graham, forwards; Claire Wells and C. D Keil, guards.

The game resulted 22 to 10 in favor of Dr. Pierce's team.

Next Wednesday evening, at the gymnasium, a second game between the All Bapists and the Y M. C. A. teams will be played, which is sure to attraci a large audience.

Sorry He Spoke.

"At least," said the young man who was getting ready to spring a proposal, "I'm sure your heart is in the right

"I'm so glad you are sure," replied for I gave !! to your cousin Fred

GOES

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Division.

maker Removed From Connersville, Ind.

With Him-Hows Of the Sev-

eral Local Lines and What

They Are Deing.

Former Assistant Superintendent W. C Shoemaker, who left Lima fol-However it is not atrange that the lowing his appointment as superintendent of the Indianapolis branch of the C. H. & D., with headquarters at Connersville, is to have his office changed. The announcement is made that Mr. Shoemaker will be located at Indianapolis after May 1st, and that his official force, including six train dispatchers, will accompany him. The change is no doubt an agreeable one to Mr. Shoemaker.

> city in the Hoosier state. Went Well Armed. F. M. Eakin, recently sent from lims to take the agency of the Pennsylvania road at Bucyrus, went equipped with the strongest of recommendations from leading citizens, and introduced himself to new people by a letter from Hon. W. B. Richie, who ex presses the scutiment of Mr. Eakin's host of Lima friends when he says: 'We are sorry to lose him as a citizen, and hope that the usual courtesy extended by the people of Bucyrus may be his, and let me assure you. you will make no mistake in so doing."

> > Between Two Fires.

Perry Bechrol, a fireman on the Pennsylvania road, had an experience Tuesday night which will always remain fresh in his memory and prevent a repetition of it, says the Fort Wavne Sentinel. While out on his run, his freight train was sidetracked to give the right-of-way to other trains and as No. 17, the Yast mail and express was approaching, a ping blew out of the boiler of the engine on which Mr. Bechtol was the fireman and allowed some steam to pour into the cab. To escape the steam he jumped to the ground and just as he alighted, No 17 whizzed by and "brushed" him slightly, and he fell against the freight engine. He was slightly injured, but is congratularing himself upon his escape from se-

Train Schedule Postponed.

Notice has been received in this city that the time card which will Include the schedule of the Pennsylvania's notid's fair trains will act be two weeks later than the date announced a few days ago. It is presumed that the very backward spring has induced the officials to make this

Death of Old Operator.

Hiram S. Shannon, who will be remembered by the older employes in the train service of the Pennsylvania, is dead, aged 71. Mr. Shannon was one of the earliest telegraph opera tirs in this part of the country and during the war of the rebellion and for several years afterwards, he was employed in that capacity by the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago road. He quit telegraphy in the lat ter seventies and engaged in the hotel business at Ada, later removing to Ravenua, where he died,-Ft. Wayne Sentinel.

Looking For Location.

Will Change Colors.

ter of harmonizing the rules for the operaction of trains on the Pennsylof the Pennsylvania railroad are considering the question of changing the arms of the automatic signal services the red denoting the home or danger signal, and the green the distant signal. The new colors under conred and green has practically been de- proved a failure. termined upon. The purpose of the the fair bunch of feminine sweetness, change, according to an official of the are more easily distinguishable than OU TSALE.

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Hood's Pills

the red and green, especially the latter which is apt to approximate too nearly the color of the surrounding foliage at this season of the year. There will be no change in the color WANTED-Women to help clean of of the signal lights, which will remain! fice. The Buckeye Pipe Line Co.

Mr. Underwood's Retirement, Rumors of the retirement of F. D. Underwood from the presidency of the FOR RENT-A desirance house at 740 Erie railroad are again current and this time are more persistent than

Advices from New York, received Monday state that W. G. Besler, of the New Jersey Central, has accepted FOR RENT-Newly furnished rooms. the presidency and will take charge of the road June 1. The advices further state that the report emanates from a reliable and authoritative source notwithstanding the printed denials said to have been made by some members of the board of directors of the Eric.

The statement is in direct line with the rumors that have been in general circulation for some time. For overtwo months it has been reported that Mr. Underwood's resignation would ether follow or precede his return from his extended European trip, The field has been thoroughly canvassed by railroad men on a hunt for his sucressor and not less than three times has the name of Mr. Besler been published as the man chosen by the Erie since it sends him from a comparativeboard of directors. In fact in railroad ly small city to the capitol and first circles, it has been almost taken for granted that no other name would be considered.

Mr. Underwood has a number of personal friends who choose to doubt the reports of his retirement. They assert that he would never leave the road except by his own will and they argue that he is too closely attached to the commany and the men who control it to leave it unless compelled to; ergo, the remors of his resignation are unfounded.

An important anyouncement conerning the Erie is expected in eastern financial circles within a few days. The nature of the announcement has not been disclosed, but in some quarters it is expected to refer to future dividends or else have a bearing on the question affecting the roads in the Northern Securities merger case.

The recent trading in the Eric stock has given no indication of any important changes, but some time ago the stock advanced sharply in brice without any special or known cause therefor and it has held the advance. -Columbus Dispatch.

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL.

Cold Weather Stopped Games. But two games were played by the National and American League teams resterday, all others being postponed on account of cold weather. The Cin- Temps from St. Petersburg, says, the cinnati Reds took the series from cost of the war up to April 5, in all Pittsburg and in the American League branches of the service is officially es-Chicago defeated Detroit.

Yesterday's Results. National League. Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 4. Games Today. Cincinnati at Pittsburg Philadelphia at New York. St Louis at Chicago.

American League Chicago 4, Detroit 3. Games Today. Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at Boston.

THE IDLER.

In the Eric county common pleas court Tuesday afternoon, Judge Reed race-horses out of a week's adlary of ruled that the Obio state medical \$25. registration and examination law is A movement looking towards the right to practice the healing art herself to death over having to well erection of a building and permanent without the use of drugs or medicines eye-glasses. headquarters for the National Broth to osteopaths and by the rule of exerhood of Locomotive Engineers is on clusion Christian Scientists are proand already the railway cities of the bibited from practicing such pursuits. makes heraelf believe it is because United States are in a scramble for He said it should be amended so as he caught it riding in a poorly vents it. It will probably be located in one to allow a reasonable examination for lated car with men who had oven of three states-Ohio, Indiana or Illi- Christian Scientists, and for their drinking.-New York Press. registration. The ruling was made in the case of Oliver W. Marble, of San-In line with the meeting held at dusky, who was convicted some Pittsburg a few days ago, on the mat- months ago and fined on a charge of practicing medicine without a license, Marble had treated a case of rheumavania lines east and west, the official tism according to Christian Science. . . .

The annual meeting of the stockcolors on the semaphore blades or holders of the Lima Gold Mining and theory that I found fault with his ap-Tunneling Co., will be held in the ofalong the lines of the extire system, fice of Dr. T. H. Peltz, on Tuesday, The present colors are red and green, May 3rd, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The-members of the central fire depariment are still drilling for water. sideration are yellow and black, the They bored four dry holes in the basesame as are in use on the lines west. ment under the city building and to-White no official orders to make the day started a fresh hole in Cheery change have been given, the substi-alley with a post-hole nuger. The wattution of the yellow and black for the er wizard and his peach tree sprout

THE BEST GOODS AT HALF WHEET'S cramp." company, is that the yellow and black PRICE AT WATSON'S CLOSING

WANTED-Middle age man at conn try place to take care of garden and stock. Call on W. H. Leete, 501/2 Public Square.

WANTED-Small house with about three or four rooms Address Mrs. W. care this office.

FOR RENT.

west Market street. Barn on the premises. Enquire at 714 west Market street or of O. B. Selfridge, Times-Democrat office.

Pienty of heat and light; privilege of bath; \$3.00 a week, including light breakfast. Address "Convenient" Times-Democrat. 55-eod-61*

FOR RENT-Six room modern flats with steam heat; 8 room modern house on west North street; 9 room modern house on south Main street; 8 room modern house on Bellefontaine avenue. John M. Boose, 201 Black block,

FOR RENT-Some large front rooms in the Holmes building. Steam heat, electricity and gas, and also elevator. Best location in the city. Reasonable rent. Inquire of F. W. Holmes, 29 Holmes block, e-od-tf-52

FOR BALE.

FOR SALE-New 7 room modern house, northwest corner Haller and McDonel streets. Large lot, cement walks, etc. Will sell quick at the price. John M. Boose, 201 Black

awning, soda fountain, ice cream parler all complete; a bargain if sold soon. Rent cheep. FOR SALE-Eight room house and lot on west Vine street. Will be sold at administrators private sale

FOR SALE-Confectionary store at

125 east Wayne street; new line-

leum on floor, chairs and tables, new

premises, 749 west Vine street, 2-3

Appraisment \$1,200. Inquire at

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Are you aware that we carry one of the largest and most complete lines of groceries in Lima, and at prices that are right. A visit to our stores will convince you that it is time well

DIMOND BROS. 138 N. Main St. 799 W. Wayne St.

AN EXPENSIVE CONTEST.

Paris. April 21 -A dispatch to the timated at \$46,250,000. The cost by June will reach \$100,000,000. The allotment for June is \$15,700,000 for the army and \$5,000,000 for the navy The Trans-Siberian railroad, the dis patch adds, will show a deficiency of \$22,500,000 for the year. If the war lasts eighteen months it is estimated the total cost will be \$400,000,000.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

After a young man makes up his mind that he is not a genius, he stands a chance to earn his living.

A woman's idea of a good climate is where she can wear furs and openwork stockings at the same time Chorus girls save their money very

fast to be able to buy automobiles and

A woman who won't worry herself unconstitutional because it limits the at all over wearing false hair will fut

It is a wise woman who, when she smells whisky on her husband's breath

Absent-Minded.

"Is your husband absent-minded?" "Well," replied the professor's wife. 'he claims he isn't, but after honing his ranor yesterday mroning, he shut it up and out it in his pocket, and when I asked him at breakfast why he hadn't shaved he advanced the pearance because the glamour of our romance had begun to wear off."-('hicago Record-Herald.

Properly Designated. "I don't understand it."

"What?" "Why, he's got some trouble with his throat or his tongue and can hard-

ly speak." "That's not so unusual." "No, but he insists that he had

That's all right, too. He dictates his stories,"—Chicago Post.

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Renewal of Negotiations look is slightly better. for Purchase of Clairton Steel Plant.

ness Extends to Finished Maial and Feeling Is Not Quite so Hepeful for Future Business -- Options Off

veland, April 21.-In its weekly Sen of Preminent Cleveland Man w of the condition of the iron et, the Iron Trade Review says: the absence of active buying, on trade centers its interest this ed on long time contracts and its said to be critical. old in the market in 1904 must

evaded and would make any that might be fixed merely ial. So far as prices are cons were only 20 cents apart and romise on that point alone.

renewal of evertures for the ig in the same week with the ore meeting and the decision of kan people. teel corporation not to take May from the Bessemer furnaces of fatoning and Shefingo Talleys. orporation does not need the on furnaces and steel plant, but acquisition would mean the al of a competitor in steel and at the selling of Clairton pig uld mean the end for many is of any pig iron buying by the corporation in the open market. meeting of Bessemer furnace mies in Cleveland, Saturday, Il negotiations on May iron with SALE.

arter & Carroll,

itill greater opportunity for saving money.

Irish Point Curtains.

and \$12.30 curtains for \$10.00

00 curtains for \$8.50

50 curtains for\$7.00

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.00 curtains for\$17.50

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Ruffled Bobbinets.

Successors to Carroll and Cooney.

the Steel Corporation were off. An extrasion of the option until April 2012 had been talked of, but this was not done. The prospect of further business for the merchant furnaces from arket in Absence the Steel Corporation is considered so remote that the Valley steel works project, long talked of as necessary come day, to give furnaces in that district an outlet, is again up for discusslon. The Bessemer pig iron market has not been affected as yet by the action of the corporation. Sales at ection of the corporation. Sales at \$13,50 are reported in the past week

erest in Meeting of The queeness in pig non vaccing is The quietness in pig iron extends Chas. A. Hiatt Chosen not quite so hopeful, though no well defined ground for change in sentiment is found. The structural out-

A forlorn, hopeless, melancholy face drives your friends away. For a bright aparkling, sunny face, use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablet form, H. F. Vortkamp,

TOLEDO MAN HAS A MANIA

Tries Suicide by Gas Route, But Pails.

New York April 21 -A young man in the meeting of Lake Superior composed to be Reed Harlow, of Toore producers at New York and ledo, O., a son of Captain W. J. Harenewal of negotiations for the low, of Cleveland, was found unconof the Clairton Steel Co., to the scious in a Brooklyn lodging house tod States Steel Corporation. The day, having been overcome by gas, nant ore men insist that if there which had been left turned on apassociation all must enter it as parently with suicidal inte . Several s of ore, so that ore for consump letters were left, stating that he wantin connected steel works, ore ed to commit suicide. His condition

Captain W. J. Harlow when shown bject to one and the same rule. the above dispatch today, said that would require the purchase of the would-be suicide was no doubt ore in the market by the steel his son Reed Harlow. Captain Harration and would give firms well low said his son was only 15 years of age and knew of no reason why he t no ore to sell in the market wished to end his life. The boy left year; but the cratention of the here several days ago without his year; iant one interests is that any father's knowledge.

ALASKAN EXHIBIT TO SURPASS ALL ATTEMPTS

Portland, Ore. April 21.-Governor d the views of the different in Brady, of Alaska, has reached Portland from Sitka. The purpose of his coming at this time is to confer with the Lewis and Clark management concerning the Alaskan exhibit in 1905 fer of responsibility for the The governor declares that the ex-on seel Co, from the Crucible hibit which his territory will make Co. of American, to the United here next year will exceed by far that s Steel Corporation is interesting at St. Louis, which is itself the most slaborate ever exhibited by the Alas-

NORFOLK AND WESTERN MEN HAVE GRIEVANCE.

Portsmouth, O., April 21 .- More than five bundred employes of the Norfolk and Western railroad shops and terminals, at this place, struck today and caused a complete suspension of operations in the shops. The grievance is a change of working hours which keeps the men on duty later in the day than before.

accompanied by the statement AT WATSON'S CLOSING OUT bees.

Friday and Saturday the list two days of our semi annual special CURTAIN

LE. Every Curtain in our store will be sold at special prices. Our stock con-

its not only of all the standard varieties of Lace, Net and Muslin Curtains, but is

plete with the latest Foreign and Domestic Novelties. We are the acknowledged

aders in the Curtain and Drapery business in this city, and while our prices are

ways lower than other stores ask for goods of like quality, this sale will give you

Soutache Curtains.

\$5.00 curtains for\$3.98

\$750 cm tains for\$5.00

\$6 50 curtains for\$4.50

\$8.50 curtains for\$6.00

Novelty Nets.

Cluny Curtains.

\$12.50 curtains for\$8.50

\$10 00 curtains for\$7.50

\$6.50 curtains for\$6.00

\$6.50 curtains for\$4.50

Odd Pairs.

\$20 00 Battenberg for \$10.00

\$1750 Arabian for \$13.50

\$7.50 Irish Point for\$2.98

\$10 00 Saxony Brussels for ... \$5.00

\$5.00 Dentelle Arabe for\$3.75

\$5.00 Savoy for\$2.98

LIMA

Honored by Three Conventions

Representative

To the Supreme Tent Session of the Knights of the Maccabees.

Mrs. Netta Sullivan Biected Chaplain of the Ohio L. O. T. M .--Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum Marte.

At the great camp meeting of the Knights of the Maccabees which closed in Columbus yesterday, Chas. A. Histe, of this city, was elected a supreme tent representative. At the triennial session of the Great Rive, of the Ladies of the Maccabees, which also closed in the capitol city yesterthis city, wife of Conductor Oliver Sullivan, of the L E. & W., was elected chaplain of the state organization. In the appointment of committees at the 27th annual session of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum, which opened in Columbus this morning, M. J. Sanford, of this city, was appointed a member of the committee on laws. K. O. T. M. Session.

At yesterday's session of the Great Camp, K O. T. M., the following offi-

Grand commander, Prof. H. M. Parker of Elyria; great lieutenant commander, General W. H Sletzer of Cleveland; great record keeper, Ed. L. Young, of Norwalk; great finance keeper, H. L. Minium of Vermillion; great medical examiner, Dr. J. M. Burns of Mansfield; great chaplain, Rev. T. J. White of North Bakimore; great sergeant, C. C. Colt. of Columbus, great master-at-arms, S. H. Campbell of East Liverpool; great first guard, F. D. Schwartz of Cincin nati, great second guard, R. H. Lime of Columbus, great sentinel, T. A Castell of Murray City, great picket, Walter A. Bennett of Cleveland.

Markey's New Plan. At the great camp meeting, Tuesday, Supreme Commander D. P. Mar the convention. He paid a high comerally He then submitted a plan whereby all fraternal organizations may be put upon a foundation as solid as the Rock of Ages and which will NO ATTENTION PAID TO CASH probably be accepted by the Macca-

It is such as will not disturb the

Nottingham Curtains.

\$1.00 curtains marked to69c

\$1.25 curtains marked to98c

\$1.50 curtains marked to \$1.19

\$1.75 curtains marked to\$1.39

\$2.00 curtains marked to\$1.69

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Battenberg Curtains.

\$25.00 curtains for\$17.50

\$12.00 curtains for\$7,50

\$8 50 curtains for\$6.00

Odd Pairs.

\$8 50 Soutache for\$5.00

\$4 50 Arabian for\$2.98

\$6.00 Motifany for\$4.00

\$10.00 Irish Point for\$6,50

\$3 50 Ruffled Bobinet\$2.00

\$7.50 curtains for\$5.00

SEMI-ANNUAL SPECIAL

Curtain Sale.

We have "painted the lily." Perfection is bettered.

The "P. S." (Prophylactic Special) tooth brush has a flexible handle.

Something to be experienced, not described.

3 sizes-Adalt's, Youth's Child's-at all desires Always sold in the years bez.

workings and will provide for the foture without piling up a large surplus He, with others, recognizes that something of the kind is necessary for the future, and he believes he ha: a happy solution of the problem without increasing the assessments of members during the time they most need protection.

At the afternoon session Wednesday the committee on location for the next convention in 1907 reported in favor of Toledo, and the report was adopted L. G. T. M. Officers.

The Great hive of the Ladies of the Maccabees elected the following offi-

Great commander, Mrs. Emma S. Olds, Elyria; great heutenant commander, Mrs. Neilie C. V. Reppert, Akron; great finance keeper, Mrs. 4 Mary E. Stuart, Cloveland; great record keeper, Mrs. Jessie K. Fager, Canton; chaplain, Mrs. Netta Sullivan, Lima; great sergeant, Dr. Catherine day afternoon, Mrs. Netta Sullivan, of Esler, Cincinnati; great mistress-atarms, Mrs. Carrie Williams, Sandusky; sentinel, Mrs. Clara Beery, Findlay; great picket, Mrs. Anna Green, of

> Mrs. Olds will determine upon the place of holding the next state convention of the L. O. T. M.

Broke into His House. S. LeQuinn, of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of chronic constrpation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into Camp. K O. T. M., the following offi-his house, his trouble was arrested cers were elected for the ensuing and now he's entirel; cured. They're guaranteed to cure, 25 cents at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

> Building Stope Furnished Promptly, Phones Main 308; Lima 170.

WEDDINGS.

Four Young People Made Happy Last Evening.

Miss Emma Patterson the Bride of Mr. Chas. E Rhodes-Miss Ruth Rise Wedded to A. G. Spess.

Last evening at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Patterson, at 923 west Spring street, occurred a very beautiful wedding, the contractkey of Port Huron, Mich, addressed ing parties being their daughter, Emma, and Mr Chas. E Rhodes, of pliment to Ohio Great camp and its this city, Rev. W. A. Brundige, of the officers and to the Ohio members gen- First Church of Christ officiating. The beautiful ceremony was performed in the presence of about twenty invited guests. Following the ceremony and congratulations, a three course supper was served The young couple will make their future home at 520 south West street, where Mr Rhodes had in waiting for his young bride, a well 🏋 furnished home.

young people and have the best wishes | of a legion of friends.

Spees-Rise Wedding.

At the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. A. Brundige, at 859 west Wayne street, last night at 8.30 o'clock occurred another pretty wedding, that of Alfred G. Spees and Miss Ruth Marie Rise, two of Lima's accomplished young péople. They will reside at 453 north Metcalf street. Their many friends extend congratu-

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. E. R Gallagher is at Grover Hill, O., on business.

Miss Lydia Halwig has resigned her position at C C. Bauers Dry Goods store, and has taken a position in the the deliberations of the committee G. E. Bluem's store. There will be prayer meeting at the

Jefferson street Mission, Friday evening at 7:30. A. B. Schultz will lead Mrs. J A Straley and Miss Mand

Chambers, of this city, were the guests Monday of Mrs. Floyd Smeltzer in Sidney. Conductor Chas. Collier, of the C.

H. & D, has moved his family from east McKibben street, to Tontogany. Mrs. Cantwell, of west High street is the guest of friends in Bellefon-Mrs F J, Taubken and son Joseph,

in this city, Mrs. M. Kearns has returned from a

izit in Bellefontalne. The Ladies Aid Society of Jefferson street mission met for work Tues- guarded by military. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J.

iadies spent a very pleasant afternoon PASTEURIZED PURE MILK.

Everyone who has tried it has only vords of praise for it. Prescribed by physicians, recommended by the highest medical authorities.

The Lima Creamery & Cold Storage Company can supply you daily.

The Greatest Reduction in

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Suits.



Any Cloth Eaton Style Suit that formerly sold from \$18 to \$25, our early season cut price

Women's Tailored Suits, this spring style, that sold from \$12 to \$15; our cut price

This is positively a cash sale and suits cannot be taken out on approval.

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No Spring Tonic In the World is so Good as One of Our

Spring Suits.

Nearly every man will dress anew in the near future. Good breeding and good clothes go hand in hand.

It is high time to get ready as the birds will soon be Coffage Brand Clathes singing "In the Good Old Summer Time." Think of your wardrobe needs. Think of the store that's best able to fill them, and your fcotsteps will, without doubt, turn in this direction.

ALBRECHT

THE AMERICAN CLOTHIER.

"MEET ME AT THE LIMA HOUSE CORNER."

CODE CONFERENCE.

Columbus, April 21.-Members Kimoall, Welker, Carle and Trendway, of he house conference committee on school code bolted the meeting today at noon. The majority of the commitee having determined to recommend the flexible board plan. The bolting members will present a minority report and will take no further part in

ANOTHER RUSH COMING.

Washington, April 21.-The secretary of the interior has approved the instructions of the commissioner of the general land office providing for the opening of 248,743 acres of land of the former Chippewa Indian reservations in Minnesota at 9 a. m , June 15, 🗒 next.

TRAINS ALL RUNNING GUARDED BY TROOPS.

Budapest, April 21 -- The negotiations with the railroad strikers are of Toledo, are the guests of relatives proceeding with every prospect of success on the basis of a general amnesty and the right of meeting to discuss the wage question. A couple of passenger trains were despatched today.

B. Criblet. Lunch was served and the MASSILON HAS A NEW POSTMASTER.

> Washington, April 21 -The president today sent to the senate the following nomination: Postmaster: Ohio, Louis A. Koons.

WATSON IS IN A HURRY AND YOU HAD BETTER BE.

There's a Cyclone Coming.



The Famous 99c. Store.

124 North Elizabeth Street.

OLD BILL RESURRECTED,

Washington, April 21.-During the

Aldrich, Spooner and other senators. morning hour, Mr. Warren sought to He then moved to proceed to the consecure consideration of a bill provid- sideration of the bill and on a roll ing for the payment of the claim of call the motion prevailed 40 to 19 the heirs of Warren Mitchell of Louis Mr. Spooner said the bill was a very ville, Ky., for \$128,692 on account of old one and Mr. Warren contended cotton selzed during the civil war, but that hevertheless it was meritorious.

CARTER & CARROLL

ecial Low Prices on Ruffled Muslin and Swiss Curtains.

NEWSTAPER HRCHIVE®___



The Italian is the worker in the wheatfields of the Argentine.

Sometimes the hired man needs a starter just as much as the cream does to fit it for churning.

Hen manure may be used for a lawn dressing to advantage if mixed with three times its bulk of earth. It should he used very sparingly.

No matter if seeds do retain their vitality more than one year, we would always use seed of the previous year's growth if we could. Age with seeds usually means impairment.

Florida produced 2,000,000 boxes of oranges the past season. The plantations have largely recovered from the disaztrous freeze of a few years ago, and the crop will increase yearly from now on.

The Frenchman has learned how to the the cuits of American apple orellerds in the shape of dried apples and manufacture a dry champagne which when sent over here graces the beards of our nabobs.

The Jersey two year-old cow Topona IK ate during the year 1903 \$02.38 worth of high priced feed, but her milk product sold for \$250. She gave an average of twenty-two pounds of milk per day, but it was nearly all cream.

We saw a ten acre field of red clover the other day in which there must have been at work has sesson a thousand packet gophers, for they had literally honevectched the field from end to end. This fellow is a great pest in the clover

A graceful trailing vine of some sort always adds beauty to a porch ar a recessed corner of the house. The Virgirls creeper, the rambler roses, the meen flower, the passion flower and clematis can each be used with much satisfaction.

The value of a succulent ration for stock in winter, especially the dairy cow, the brood sow, the ewes and the poultry, is conceded by all, and while various roof crops will furnish such a ration it still can be more ensity and cheaply secured through the sile than in any other way.

An agricultural journal formulating a dairy ration for one of its readers advises giving the cow aft the wheat | farm is more to be pitted than any othstraw she will eat in connection with er farmer. The wind whips his fields, other foods. We do not believe that in a dry season he can raise nothing wheat straw or sawdust has any place on the bill of fare for the dairy cow. There is about as much milk in wheat strow as there is in a fence post.

Adulteration of food products has gone further in the line of sweets from the maple tree and buckwheat flour than in simost any other thing. No man who handles these products is exparted to guarantee their genuineness, and if he does he is not believed. Every state should have a pure food law not to prevent adulteration, but to food products for just what they are.

The very finest quality of wheat, cets, barley and first that we have ever pover the country. seen produced in this country came from the far north, where it is nip and tuck for these cereals to mature bety of these cereals is not only high, but the view is immense in the good crop years, but it looks like taking quite a risk to run the chance of a frost when the wheat is in the milk or a six inch fall of snow when the oats are well in

A very attractive bit of lawn decoration can be made with a dozen cannes. using for the center of the bed a plant of the dark foliaged type and surrounding this with others of medium beight, with the cuiside row made up of the dwarf kinds. This arrangement is for a circular bed. A dozen plants are enough for a six foot bed, and they want a very rich sandy soll and during the bot weather all the water they can get. They should not be set out until the last of May, and will cost about a dolfor plants at your greenhouse.

A friend has a dozen thrifty hard maple made trees with trunks six inches in diameter growing where he does not want them and wants to know if he can successfully remove them to another location. A tree as large as these and presumably with a heavy and wide sprending top, as such trees would usually have grown where they Kan plenty of room, could not well be moved and have it live unless the top was also mostly removed. As most of the feeding roots of such a tree would it would be necessary to cut back that trimming the top down to a bare pole.



Does your wife have a supply of soft Water? if not you should get it for her It ouce.

We note that the men who most strongly advocate the keeping of dust purpose cows do not keep them.

A clant of alfalfa ten feet from root to the was grown on the Colorado desert from the seed in seven months under irrigation.

The bired man will take kindly to cleaning up the barnyards when you of the individual volunteering the testigive him a unusure spreader to work monial below, and also of the writers of with, though he always bated the job. done in the old way.

The Cuban reciprocity freaty, or a large street, has brought around the time when the people are getting twenty pounds of sugar for \$1. They ought never to get any less and should get

It is said that a little vaseline rubhed on the tents of a cow that is hard to milk with dry hands will answer every purpose of inbrication and make such cows easy to milk. It is worth trying.

Foresight is a most valuable trait for a farmer to cultivate. His present is so closely linked with his future that If he cannot look ahead his chance of winning success is alim. Varying present conditions compel equally varying future opes.

It is the woman who has much to do with the unsurpassed excellence of Dutch cheese and Danish butter, and the best type of European women in the matter of bealth, strength and beauty is found in direct connection with the dairy pusiness.

We note that the English sparrow has a great liking for the long and pliant fibers which are to be found on all telegraph and telephone poles when they get the nest building fever on. We saw a dozen of these birds at work on one pole the other day busily stripping the fiber off.

One of the very best types of European agriculture is to be found in Holland on lands reclaimed from the ocean and which lie twenty feet below the level of the ocean, protected from it by dikes. These lands, largely in grass, are made to produce an annual income of \$100 per acre and over.

A growing industry and a new one is the production of bulbs on the islands in Puget sound, where climatic and soil conditions favor the production of bulbs-lilles, tulips, gladioluses hyacinths-in every way the equal of those produced in Holland, a country which has enjoyed a monopoly of the business for centuries.

One very pleasing feature of the present spring is the reappearance of the bluebirds in large numbers. For several years they entirely disappear ed, and we thought we had entirely lost this most cheery harbinger of apring, but here he is back again, ready to go to housekeeping as of old in the box you have prepared for him.

We think that the owner of the sandy and in a wet one his fertilizers are leached away and largely lost. We could stand a billy farm, a flat and wet one, a stiff clay and quite a sprinkling of rocks, but would steer clear of the sandy farm.

The breakfast food craze has about subsided. Scores of concerns which claimed for a tablespoonful of parched wheat or other grain a nutritive value equal to a pound of beefsteak have gone to the wall and quit business. Breakfast food is all right, and a few compel the seiling of such adulterated of the old standbrs in oat and wheat preparations survive, while the high priced trash has almost disappeared, to the great relief of the retail grocers all

Very primitive methods still prevail on many of the best farms in Europe. tween spring and fall frosts. The quali- The wooden plow still stirs the rich soll of the Nile valley. The scythe still cuts the harvest of hay and grain in the Netherlands. The wheatfields of England are still gleaned by the women, as in the days of Boaz. The cultivated area of the island of Jersey is nearly all speded over by hand. Dogs fake the place of horses as haulers of family it has served so faithfully and produce in Belgium, and the vast beet fields of Germany represent an almost infinite amount of patient and unceasing hand labor.

Science is doing more for agriculture and its allied branches today than for any other profession. In the line of manufacturing, mining, transportation and engineering it would seem as though the limit of improvement was well nigh reached, while with agriculture the field of possibilities is evcry day widening. The abundance and cheapness of land in the past, which made it rossible and easier to draw upon the earth's stored fertility than does not produce good seed until it is to devise ways and means of conserving such fertility and increasing the yield of farm products, have come to a full stop, and the question of fewer acres, larger crops, a more humane and intelligent treatment of the soil confronts every farmer. Within five years more has been learned about soil physics, the value of improved seed and breeds of domestic animals, the feel that I am now cured of a disease numberless insect and bacterial posts be cut off in the process of removal, which beset the crops and stock, than years." If you want a reliable mediduring the entire period of agricultural top to correspond, and in the case of so development in this country. This stomach disorder or general debility, large a tree the mutilation would be most valuable knowledge is constantly severe shock. We have set many increasing in power and widening in shade trees out-maples and slms-and its scope through the medium of agrihave always had the best success by cultural journal, experiment station and farm institute.

> Foley's Honey and Tar contains no southern family." No southern famopiates, and will not constipate like ily is well known this far north, outnearly all other cough medicines. Re- side of one or two elected to high offuse substitutes. H. F. Vortkamp. Sce.

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"For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes k. E. Second.
Esq. of 13 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great number of remedies without success. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could not for a long time hear any solid food in my stramed; felt melancholy and depressed. Some four months ago a friend recommended your. Golden Medical Dacovery."
After a week's treatment I had derived so much henefit that I continued the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thousands of dyspeptics throughout the land."

A man can expecsed and he strong if

A man can succeed and be strong if he heeds Nature's warnings. When there is indigestion, loss of appetite, ringing in the ears, dizziness, spots before the eves or palpitation of the heart: any or all of these symptoms point to weakness and loss of nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the medicine to turn to.

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Gratto of Shells.

At Margate can be seen a most curious and interesting relic of pagan times. It was discovered there in 1837. It is a subterranean passage and cavern supported by a central column and arched roof, whose walls are formed of a beautiful mosaic of small English shells imbedded in cement. An area of 2,000 feet is ornamented in this way, with panels containing various symbols, including the sun, moon, stars, are, flowers, fruit, fish, birds and implements of warfare. There is no emblem of the Christian faith, and it is conjectored that this chamber was constructed about 2,000 years ago as a burial place by some wealthy person during the Roman occupation of Britain.

Rossini's Reminder. King Louis of Portugal years ago promised to send Rossini a pipe of port of a vintage of which specimens have only been preserved in the roya cellars. The wine did not arrive, but the maestro was not a man to allow a promise to be forgotten. Accordingly he took up his pen and indited to his Portuguese majesty the following reminder: "You promised me some port wine, sire, and it has not arrived. Your majesty has certainly not forgotten your promise, for sovereigns never forget, but allow the to remind you that I am old and that at my age there is no time to be lost."

Language of the Future. ken word, is too crude and slow to keep pace with the needs of the now swiftly ascending mind. The mind is feeling about already for more perfect forms of human intercourse than telegraphed or telephoned words. However little we know of it-however little we believe it-telepathy theoretically is the next stage in the evolution of language.-Professor Henry Drummond.



Faithful Eskimo Dog.

The dog is the only domestic animal the Eskimo has, but he manages to make about as much use of it as we do of several different beasts. It takes the place of the borse, dragging him and his family long distances over the frozen stretches; it guides him with unerring scent to the tiny opening in the snow which marks the breathing hole of the hidden seal: it rounds up beur and musk ox for the master to kill, and often enough, when the hand of hun-rer grips the little snow hut settlement, it yields up its life to feed the its coat to keep them warm.

The Age of the Oak.

The extreme limit of the age of the cak is not exactly known, but sound and living specimens are at least a thousand years old. The tree thrives best in a deep, tenacious loam, with rocks in it. Stagnant water is one of its aversions. It grows better on a comparatively poor, sandy soil than on rich ground imperfectly drained. The trunk, at first inclined to be irregular in shape, straightens at maturity into a grand, cylindrical shaft. The oak more than six years old.

Testimony of a Minister. Rev. Jno. S. Cox. of Wake. Ark., writes, "For 12 years. I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. : consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then began the use of Electric Bitters and that had me in its grasp for twelve cine for liver and kidney trouble, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp. Only 50c.

Somehow we are never impressed with the stranger in town of whom it is said 'he comes of a well known

World's Fair Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines.

The sale of excursion tickets over count of World's Pair, will begin on possible ones youthful appearance. Monday morning, April 25th, five days taining a luxurious growth of hair. in advance of the date of the formal, The presence of Dandruff indicates the opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exnosition.

The excursion fares from Lines, O., are fixed as follows: Tickets good for the neason, return-

ing any time to December 15th, will he sold every day at \$16.40 for the round trip. Tickets good returning within sixty

days, not later than December 15th, will be sold every day at \$13.70 for the round trip.

Tickets good returning within 15 days will be sold every day at \$12.25 for the round trip.

Coach excursion tickets, with return limit of seven days, will be sold twice a week, every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning May 17th, until June 30th. at \$8.05 for the round trip approximately one cent a mile. Coach excurcoaches, whether on regular or special testament of David L. Garau deceased, trains.

For further particulars consult J. W. Reed, ticket agent. d&w til apr 25 Krumen and Adolph G. Gabas who re-

A Love Letter.

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed Saive for Sores, Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, of children of William Garau deceased Ponder, Mo, writes. "I suffered with who reside in the Republics of Switan ugly sore for a wear, but a box of zerland and France in the grand divis Bucklen's Araica Salve cured me. It's ion of Europe. The prayer of the pethe best salve on earth 25c at H E tition is that the court give judgment the best salve on earth. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

lignant if the groom does not receive she received more attention in the of April, 1904, or they will be conwedding notice than her husband, she sidered in default for answer. throws it up to him.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Leroy H. Hume, deceased

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator do bonis non of the estate of Leroy H Hume, late of Allen county, Ohio, decease Dated this 22nd day of March, A. D.,

1904. L. J. B. KERR.

139-wed-th-3w NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Olive Boop, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as arministrator of the estate of Olive Boop late of Allen county Ohio deceased Dated this 28th day of March A.D.

GEORGE S. BOOP, 144-tu-wed-3w _Administrator.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

and qualified as executrix of the estate partition, and to me directed, I will street.

of John S. O'Connor, 14th of Allen offer for sale at the east door of the county, Ohio, deceased, court house in Lima, Allen county, Terms of sale: Cash. Dated this 29th day of March, A. D., Ohio, on

144-tu-wd-3w BRIDGET O'CONNOR. between the hours of one o'clock n. m

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the trouble may be.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Eugene Garau as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Davil L. Garan, Plaintiffs.

> VM. Della Krumen, et al. Defendants.

Defendants will take notice that on the 12th day of March, 1904, plain sion tickets are restricted to day it?" - executor of the last will and mon pleas of Alten county, Ohio, which case is numbered 11838 against Della side at Leretta, Kentucky, Mary Donze, a resident of Lincoln, Nebraska, children of Julia Estelle Gabas, de ceased, and Laura Leffel, Leah Garau, Eliza G. Garau and Nadine Garau and direction in regard to the true construction of the will of David L. Garan, deceased. Said defendants, When a girl gets married, she is in- heirs of Julia Estelle Gabas and Wil- 1388 & Rogers, Attorneys for plainliam Garau, deceased, are required to answer and set up any claims they as much attention as herself in the may have under said will or other wedding notice; but a year later, if wise in regard thereto by the 23rd day EUGENE GARAU

As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of David L. Garau, Deceased.

By WELTY & DOWNING, 131-mo-tu-6w

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Jacob Crites deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Jacob Crites late of Allen county, Ohio. deceased.

Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. STEPHEN D. CRITES.

142-sat-mon-3w SHERIFF'S SALE.

Plainting,

worth Grove,

Allen County Common Pleas Court. By virtue of a writ of sale, issued Estate of John S. O'Connor, deceased, from the court of common pleas, of Railroad Company's right of way, and The undersigned has been appointed Allen county. Ohio, in this case for being house number 514 north Metcall

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and four o'clock n. m., the following describéd lands and tenements, situate ! in Shawnee township, Allen county, No. state of Ohio, and described as fol

lows, to-wit:

The state of the second second

(9), in township number four (4)? south of range number six (6) east. except twelve scres (12 A) off the court end of said tract, heretofore deeded by James Willoby to Thomas Film, leavlives and thrives on the roots or hair and thrives on the roots or hair antil it causes total haldness.

Newbro's Herpicide is the only known ing tract of land, more land situated in smu ing tract of land situated in smu destroyer of this peet, and it is as effective as follows, to wit: Beginning scribed as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of the ing in said tract sixty-eight (68) acres range number six (6) east, thence south eighty-seven (87) degrees and Chicago to Columbus. forty (40) minutes west twenty (20) chains to the southwest corner of the east one half (14) of the southwest No. north two (2) degrees and twenty (20) minutes west thirteen (13) chains; thence north eightyseven (87) degrees and forty (40) mirutes east section line; thence south two (2) degrees and twenty minutes cast eleven (11) chains and seventy-one (71) and one half (14) links to the place or beginning, containing twenty-four and eighty-six one-hundredths (24 86-1-0) acres of land, more or less, and cortaining in both the above described tracts ninety-three (93) acres of lanc. more or less, appraised at forty-one hundred and eighty-five dollars

(\$1185.00). Terms of sale, one-third cash: onethird in one year and one-third in two years. Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on said premises and hear interest at the rate of six per cent.

E. J. BARR, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

In pursuance of an order of the pro-

pate court of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on April 23rd, A. D., 1904,

o'clock, in the afternoon, at the east door of the court house, in Lims, No. Allen county, Ohio, the following de-

page 61, of Stoner's addition, the east line of said premises hereby conveyed being the same line as if the line that separates lot fifty-two hundred and ten (5,210) and fifty-two hundred and leiven (5,211) was extended north on said biat, would be the east line of said biat, would be the east line of said biat. Richard A. Grove and Homer Ells- ten (5,210) and fifty two hundred and gaid plat would be the east line of said twenty three (23) feet, said prop-erty being on the east side of Metcaif a Holman Block. Samuel S. Grove, et al. said twenty three (23) feet, said prop-Defendants, erry being on the east side of Metcalf street, between the Elida road and the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago

Lima, Ohlo, March 25, 1904.

Motter, Muckenzie & Wendock, His Attorneys. 141-fri-sat-tt

dence is unknown, will take notice that on the 16th day of March, 1904, Anna L. Tibbs, filed her petition in the court of common pleas, of Alien county, Onlo, being cause number 11.812 praying for a divorce from the said Ernest Tibbs, on the ground of wilful absence, and said cause will be for hearing on or after the 2nd day of May. 1904.

The Board of Public Safety will hold an examination for applicants for positions on the police and fire depart ments Friday evening, April 15, 1904 o'clock, at council chamber, city building. Examination applicants for promotion will be held same hour and place. Scope of examinations will be qualifications, writing, spelling, arithmetic, and geographical knowledge of Lima. For further information apply to clerk of board.

By order of the Board of Public

Scaled proposals will be received at the auditor's office, Allen county Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, central standard time, April 20th, 1904, for grading curbing, excavating and pav. vised ing with vitrified brick the Lima and 57-42 Spencerville road from the present paving, at the Gethsemani cemetery west to a point eleven hundred feet according to the terms, conditions, plans and specifications on file in the

certified check of five hundred (\$500) dollars on some Lima bank. The board of commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of County

Auditor, Allen County, O. March 18, 1904. 23-sw t&w

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

M. E. SEALTS, Executor. Motter, Mackenzie & Wendock, at

ERIE MAILROAD Time Table Effective Dec. 27, 1842 Trains West

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DETROIT SOUTHERN. Change of time on Detroit Southern Railroad, in effect January 21,

1904: No. Going South. 1 Daily ex. Sunday 2:25 pm. 3 Daily sx. Sunday 6:00 am Going North.

2 Daffy ex. Sunday 10:55 am. 4 Daily ex. Sunday, ar ... 8:25 pm. 52-thr-fri-ti 22 Sunday only, ar 10:55 am. Trains Nos. 1 and 2 run between Betroit, Mich., and Bainbridge, O.

> Trains Nos. 21 and 22 run Sunday only, between Lima, O. and Bainbridge, Ohio.

> > L. E. & W. R. R. West

1 Daily ex Sunday, leaves 4:22 p.m. 3 Daily ex Sunday, leaves 4:20 p.m. 7 Defly ex. Sunday, arrives \$:10 p.m.

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15 Chgo, & West, daily 1:45 nm 23 Chgo. & West, daily 10:23 am 39 Chgo. & West, da. ex. Sun. 9:28 am 9 Chgo. & West, daily..... 2:40 pm

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WILLIAM FETH. Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Hell, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Ernest Tibbs, whose place of resi-

ANNA L. TIBBS. Motter, Mackensie & Weadock, atfri-sat 135-6w torneys.

NOTICE TO CITIZENS OF LIMA, O.

. E. R. FOSTER, Clerk. S. M. FLETCHER, Pres. 150-2w

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

county surveyor's office. All bids must be accompanied by s

Commissioners. GEO. FELTZ.

Estate of James M. Scalts, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of James M. Sealts, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 1st day of February, A. D. 1904.

torneys.

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a will have 1,000,000 tone of to sell this year.

on in Texas and potatoes in Colwere two of the most profitable grown last year.

rigid inspection by the state of ilk sold in the cities always ins the average of butter fat in the

'.ide of the average horse is about \$3. It pays to save it. eather goods are made of horsehan people have any idea of.

average earnings of the agricul-

aboring class in Russia is said to

28 per year, and out of this the ament takes the sum of \$48 as en car lay, all told, about 600

and it will take her eight or nane to do it. Most of these will be uring the second and third years litė. land where a good crop of cot-

ray be grown in this country be considered cheap at \$100 ere in view of the probable furices of the staple. n the white fronted and snow are seen migrating northward.

is always warm weather not far them. They are the most religall wiki fowl in this particular. hes and plums from Cape Town to be bad on the Cleveland (O.)

t fresh and nice, brought from

in cold storage, this during Feb-

which is the South African fall rear_ e is nothing now here or ever car which will stop at any twenty-eight pounds to the bushel.

ouse and take on the farmer's

nd her basket of eggs.

es differ much in the matter of s. For us we like the canna, a um bed, a group of branching by all means a bed of salvias, s and nasturtiums. There are others, but these will always re-

onions which were slow sale lest 40 cents a bushel are in sharp d this spring at \$2 per bushel er. But, then, we did not know s market would take this sort of The onion is the most uncer all crops.

ugh much of the west farmers inre to learn bow to raise a crop itoes than how to improve their r their dairies. Not one farmer aty where the writer lives raised ar enough potatoes for his own d has to buy what he gets at l a bushel,

highest valuation quoted on any y stock in this country is on the Pass raliway in Alaska, which ted at \$675 per hundred dollar It is 120 miles long and pays a cent dividend annually. It very illustrates the money value of absolutely free from competi-

lants, such as the cabbage, celmato, pepper and eggplant, most grown from the seed and all alsed from the seed or nuts are benefited by transplanting young one or more times before atting out. They thus obtain a stocky habit and a large root and invariably make fine and plants and trees.

standard varieties of applesris which the money is made are invariably prolific fruiters. which some men overlook in setheir orchard stock. Many of icest apples in quality are such id uncertain bearers that they erly unprofitable to raise. It is ality of productiveness and rewhich places such apples as y, Ben Davis, Patten's Greenl Longüeld in high favor. When pe of fruit is planted one knows bave apples to sell.

tious risk is always run when rn is imported from a latitude or two hundred miles to the of where it is to be used. The Illinois grown seed in Wisconnorth raif of Iowa, South Daid Minnesota is almost sure to rouble, as such seed simply can-I will not mature a crop in the eason of the territory alluded is better to have a field of corn et high, with forty bushels of ound corn to the acre, than a corn twelve feet bigh and sixhels of soft corn to the acre. risk is run right here whenever bought of the big seed houses. o often entirely ignore the fact

says I grow more beautiful ime he sees me don't you ask him to call off- cases of burns, cuts, sprains, acciSENSES OF ANIMALS,

THE DAT CROP.

The out crop of the country is yearly

ocreasing in importance. It is one of

produced on American farms, and its

use in various forms as ceresi foods

bounds year by year, a fact which

speaks volumes for the good sense of

ine American people from a dietetic

standpoint. The sturdy physique and

A DISGRACE.

The country schoolhouse should cer-

tainly be as attractive in appearance

as the country homes which surround

it, but it is very rarely the case. The av-

erage country schoolhouse with its sur-

roundings is an utterly neglected and

nel type of architecture, a lone tree or

two trying to battle for existence in a

hard sod or recover from the mutila-

men and women who send their boys

and girls there to be educated. These

things need not be and should not be.

Local pride should make the school-

house and its grounds pleasant and at

tractive It costs but little to set out

e dozen good trees and care for them a

few years. It needs a little paint and

patriotism, just one or two women to

WHEN HE COMES WEST.

wastes on every hard connected with

western agraphture He quickly finds

out that his western farm is too large

eastern ways From the sheer force

of circumstances he is forced to see

harvesting owing to the methods em-

there is so much stuff and so little

help to care for it all. He does not

like it at all at first, but finally comes

to the sensible conclusion that if a

GRASSES AS FERTILIZERS.

There are some very erroneous no-

sense a fertilizer, but as much of a trail for the mate or young to follow.

tions as to the value of grasses as fer-

soil robber as any of our cereal crops.

tilizer, but the growing of it involves

valuable supply of humus for the soil.

vers alone really regenerate the soil.

The great cry of the farms both east

Bodily pain loses its terror if you

have a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Beleetric

Oil in the house. Instant relief in

dents of any sort.

and west is for more clover.

thing costs more to save than it is

the most valuable attrogenous foods WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT OF THE tag glands on the back, and the "wolf POWER OF SIGHT AND SMELL

tion in Leaving Trails.

combination of catmeal and the Short. difference between birds and animals er t'atechism. The production of this, er, more correctly, mammals—in regard | serving some use.

crop is not keeping pace with the in- to color is noticeable. Many of the creasing demand, and the lack of in- feathered creatures have brilliant tints; among animals, how incredible seems; by quite a general deterioration of the four footed kindred, the deer, the bears function, however different the me-42 degrees, largely owing to the use of duli colored. The reason for all this is the scent from a female moth, so delito grow the crop in a tasced and un- from its hard sheathing of scientific even near its body, attracting a male congenial course of rotation. The oat words, will add pleasure to any visit of the same species from a distance best is commonly supposed to be synon- we may pay hereafter to a soc, a misomous with the corn belt, save that seum or even a circus.

oats may be raised, giving larger yields. Birds and animals have no system of ways associated with mere bulk -C and better quality, far to the north postoffices, no letters or even addresses. of such corn belt. While the increase When the children of the jungle and in acreage from 1980 to 1890 was 75 desert are lost, no policeman or deper cent, or from 16,114,000 acres to tective hastens to find them, no tele-28,320,000 scres during the decade, phone or telegraph sids the search. from 1800 to 1900 the increase in area. Yet without any of these necessaries given to oats was barely 1,200,000 the wild creatures have wonderful sysacres, the corn crop crowding the cat | tems of communication-more accurate crop out. The export demand, because and trustworthy than any we can ever of the higher prices which have pre- hope to invest. The five senses (and vailed during the past four years, has perhaps a mysterious sixth, of which dropped from 74,000,000 bushels in 1898 | we can only guess) are the telephones to 8,000,000 in 1903, while the average and the police, the automatic slarms price for contract cats on the Chicago and sentings of our wild friends. Our market has been 22 cents for 1900, 32 own abilities in using eyes, nose and cents for 1901, 37 cents for 1902 and ears are pitiful when compared with 36 cents for 1903. The seed outs this the same functions in birds and anispring through all the territory south mals.

of the latitude named, or covering Eyes and noses are important keys to what is known as the best of the corn the bright colors of birds and the combelt, will be the poorest we have ever parative somberness of hairy coated known sown, and unless nature by creatures. Take a dog and an oriole some sort of a miracle reverses the as good examples of the two extremes. natural law providing that a man shall When a dog has lost his master, he first reap as he sows the prospect for the looks about. He strains his eyes with 1904 crop is anything but encouraging. the intense expression of a shortsight-We have previously urged the import- ed person, and after a few moments of ance of changing seed, of getting seed; this usually yelps with disappointgrain from the more northerly sections | ment, drops his pose to the ground, and -the northern half of Minnesota, with unfalling accuracy follows the North Dakota and Manitoba-and be track of his master. When the freshheve that therein lies the secret of ness of the trail tells him that he is vastly improving the yield and quality near its end he resorts to eyes again, of the crop all through the corn belt, and is now near enough to recognize Oats grown south of Intitude 42 are the face he seeks. A fox when runjust like potatoes—bound to run out ning before a bound may double back and deteriorate. What with the smut— and make a close reconnoissance near which may be so easily prevented by his vali, passing in full view without soaking the seed in a formalin solu- the bound's seeing him or stopping in tion—the nee of deteriorated seed and following out the full curve of the trail the sowing of the crop on rich land shead, so completely does the wonderpreviously in corn, resulting in too ful power of smell absorb the entire

much straw and imperfect development, attention of the dog. of the grain, has brought about the Now turn to the oriole. As we might to be here in the line of trans- poor and profitless crop of thirty bush- imagine, the nostrils incased in horn ion which can compete with a els of oats to the acre, weigning render the sense of smell of slight account It is hard to tell how much a bird can distinguish in this way-probably only the odor of food near at hand. When we examine the eye of our bird we find a sense organ of a very high order. Bright, intelligent, full circled, of great size compared to the bulk of the skull, protected by three complete eyelids, we realize that this must play an important part in lines. These were in the form of three vanity." repulsive thing, a blur on an otherwise the life of the bird. There are, of verses of four lines each, and these peautiful rural landscape, of dog kencourse, many exceptions to such a generalization as this. For instance, many species of sparrows are dull colored. and pleading for a coat of paint and ders bright coloring needless in attracting the mate or locating a young

As we have seen, the sense of smell some interesting facts of which little Richard Walden Hale in Century. has been written outside of scientific make a kick, and it would be remedied on the entire body—the oil gland above text books. Birds have only one gland the base of the tall, which supplies an unctuous dressing for the feathers. has some queer experiences. Trained on the contrary, have glands on many all his life on the castern farm to hab- portions of the body. Nature is seldom its of the most rigid economy and sav- contented with the one function which ing, he is appalled at the seeming an organ or tissue primarily performs, cape and moisten the surface of the more or less waste of crops in the the shape of large glands secrete vari- in the Armenian hills. ous odors which serve important uses. ployed, little losses and wastes here In the skunk such a gland is a pracand there all the time, just because tically perfect protection against attacks from his enemies. He never hurries and does not know what fear isa single wave of his conspicuous dan- try's history is traced to its first ruler, ger aignal is sufficient to clear his Haig, the great-grandson of Japheth. nath. It is said that the puma, great worth when saved it is best to let it horned owl and harpy eagle have been known to attack and kill skunks. They must have been very hangry indeed! there are large glands in the foot. These animals live among grass and

a crop of need it is worse than any of in incidentally useful to other creatures them. Blue grass is not a soil fer- as a warning. It is believed that the hard callosities turned over and decayed furnishes a of glands which were once upon a time useful. "Civet," which is obtained All the grasses are weed killers and in from the civet cat, and "musk" from this way benefit the land, but the clo- the queer little hornless must deer, are secretions of glands. It has been suggested that the defenseless musk deer escapes many of its enemies from the odor of a crocodile. In many animals tance, which live together in herds, such as deer and antelopes, and which have neither bright colors nor far reaching enlis to aid straying members to regain the flock, there are large and active scent glands. The next time you see a live antelope in a goological park, look closely at the head, and between the Tigor eye and the nostril a large opening will be seen on either side, which

closes now and then, a day of skin

shutting it tightly. Among pigs, the

derce peccary is a very social animal,

going in large packs and on the back is found a large gland from which a clear watery fluid is secreted Dogs and wolves also have their odor secretpack" is proverbial

The gland of the elephant is on the for a man is increasing by leaps and The Moth Is a Marvel in Messages of temple and secretes only when the Scent-The turious Oder Claude in animal is in a dangereus mood a hint. Animals and Their Peculiar Func- | therefore, of Opposite significance to that of the herdl' g animals, as this says: "Let me slone" Stny away!"

If we marvel at the Leenness of scent of a mule or more. It is surely true that the greatest marrels are not al William Beebe in New York Post.

THE "TYLER MYTH."

One Story of New "Mary End a Little Lamb" Came to Se Written.

Who wrote "Mary Had a Little Lamb?" If you answer quickly, you are most likely to say "Mother Goose, of course." That is not so. Mary's lamb is a more recent production—so recent, indeed, that it is strange that controversy can already arisen about its authoration, but such is the case. It was written at some time in the first third of the ulneteenth century. And by whom? I sincerely believe, and think it can be proved, that it was written by Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, as she says it was, and not to Mrs. Mary E. Tyler by one John Roulstone, as Mrs. Tyler says it was. I am not even sure that Mrs. Tyler suid

that To make my account of the facts carry to the reader the conviction of truth which I feel myself, I must try to be more than fair to Mrs. Tyler. Here, then, is her story as told by her at different interviews reported in the newspapers, and told when she was a venerable old woman in Somerville, liass. If it loses anything by the omission of details, it loses, perhaps, the color and effect given it by her obvious and honest belief in her own story. Since no one can doubt that belief, I think that these, which are substantially her very words, give truly all she

would herself have thought essential. She was Mary E. Sawyer of Sterling, Mass., was born in 1806, and was about eleven when her brother persuaded her to take her pet lamb to school. The lamb was discovered by her teacher. Mary herself then took the lamb out she untied it, and it followed her home. John Roulstone, a student living with his uncle, the parish minister, was visiting the school that forenoon, and the next day he came to the little old schoolbouse and banded Mary a slip of paper upon which were written twelve lines, which are, she says, the original "Mary lost and never knew what became of them." That would be in 1817. When the written copy had been by Mrs Sarah Josepha Hale that each, and the first twelve lines of i which were the same as those written is very highly developed among our by John Roulstone in 1817-"for Mary four footed animals, but to make this had them in her memory." Mrs. Hale efficient there must be something for is said to have added the remaining it to act on, and in this regard we find lines. Such is Mrs. Tyler's story -

The Garden of Eden.

According to the best authorities, it Eden," spoken of in the book of Genehirds, therefore, have not the power of sis, was planted. Most of the evi- St. Nicholas. When a man from the cast comes sweating, but make up for this by very dence in support of this theory is topowest and goes to working a farm he rapid breathing. Four footed animals, graphical. The Bible says that the garden was watered by a river running through it which afterward divided into four heads. The names of these are given as Plson, Gihon, Hidbut adjusts and adapts it to others in dekel and Euphrates. There is little most ingenious ways; hence when an difficulty about the latter, and Hiddeanimal perspires the pores of the skin kel is commonly identified with the and too productive to permit of the allow the contained moisture to es- Tigris, both of which rivers rise in the mountains of Armevia. The others are body, but in addition to this, in many located by assuming them to be Aras lots of weeds grow in his cornfield, animals, collections of these pores in and the Kur, streams which also rise

In old documents Armenia is often referred to as the "land of the four rivers" or "the gradle of the human race." Though Armema does not go quite back to the time of Adam, the coun-

Mr. and Mrs.

The history of the origin and development of the titles of Mr. and Mrs. is In ertain species of the rhinoceros rather interesting. When the ordinary Christian names had nicknames derived from the owner's trade or his filizers. All the clovers are fertilizers herbage, which they brush against as dwelling place or from some personal of the first quality. Timothy is in no they walk and thus "blaze" a plain peculiarity tacked on there were as yet no "misters" in the land. Some fellow There are few if any animals which accumulated more wealth than the In fact, when it is allowed to produce rare to face a rhinoceros, so the scent bulk of his fellows—became perhaps a landed proprietor or an employer of hired labor. Then he began to be called in the Norman-French of the day pasturing the field, and the furf when on the legs of horses are the remains the "maistre" of this place or that, of these workmen or of those. In time the "maistre" or "maister" became a profix to his Christian name, and he became maister and his wife maistress. Gradually the title was conferred upon any kind-by mere possession of wealth or holding some position of similarity of its secretion to the musky more or less consideration and impor-

> Far Away. The Brate-What are you thinking of, Mamie?

Mamie-I am dreaming of my youth, The Brute-I thought you had a faraway look in your eyes .- Princeton

When a man falls back on ouths be deciares himself out of arguments.

A MILITANT PARSON.

fered to Fight,

When the settlements on the Forked Deer river were new and western Tennessee was still Chickness country all attempts to start religious services were for a long time broken up by a gang of young outlaws who drove the ministers away. At last the Rev. Arlong been properly credited to a happy or a natural history museum, the great | Certain low species of monkeys, the thur Davis, a muscular Christian, came. on the forearm, which covers a giand Methodist parson should over preach serving some use.

On Lower Forked Deer. Mr. Davis went to the forbidden ground and preached to a large audience. When crease is acreage is further aggravated and hues, and the coats of hair of the the similar sense in insects—similar in the service was over he stepped out into the grove which surrounded the log product in all the latitude south of and the monkeys, are comparatively dinn of structure may be. Think of church and, taking off his coat and collar, placed them on a stump. The Fun out seed grain and the attempt most interesting and, when unlocked cate that we can distinguish nothing outlaws had gathered on one side, the church people on the other. Turning to one of the church people, Mr. Davis gave him a message for his wife and then, facing the outlaws, demandou that they select their champion.

"You said I should not preach," he said, "but I have preached. You say I shall not preach again. Well, I say shall unless you kill me now. Come on, one at a time, fair play, and we'll see who is right."

The outlaws looked at him in amaze ment. Then the leader stepped for-

ward, holding out his hand. "I'm with you, Mr. Davis," he declared. "Any man who has got your courage can be parson here as long as he likes. Boys, step up and shake hands with the minister."

Thenceforward the "fighting parson" held forth regularly in the Forked Deer country.

CANARY BIRDS. They Are, Barring Men and Pen-

eacks, the Valuest of Creatures. "Do you know," said an observant gentleman, "that, barring a man and a peacock. I believe a canary bird is the valuest of all creatures? Both my wife and myself are very fond of pets, and we keep several of these little songsters always in the house. One of the cages was an old affair, which had been in the family for years and was used as much for tradition's as for economy's sake. I had frequently remarked to my wife that I believed the occupant of this cage was somewhat ashamed of his shabby dwelling place and observed with envious eyes the fact that the other songsters were more artistically lodged. Well, the old cage finally collapsed, and it became necessary to purchase a new one. In order to test my belief in the intelligence of my feathered friend, I made tory results," says Mrs. F. L. Phelps it a point to get him the prettiest little brass house I could find. The effect was magical. No sooner was he turnand tied it in a shed until noon, when ed into his new home than he began to sing as he had never sung before, completely drowning out the music of the other birds and behaving otherwise in a manner altogether becoming his sudden rise in life. No proud pauper coming unexpectedly into an inheritance of great riches could more gracefully have assumed a greater degree of

The Grissly In the Old Days. In the old days, before the deadly magazine rifle was invented, hunting We must remember that the voice- lost for nearly a quarter of a century, the grizzly was a very different affair, tion caused by using it for a butching the calls and songs of birds—is highly and many years after the death of the and no animal on the American contipost, surrounded by a dilapidated fence developed, and in many instances renlamb. Mary was surprised to read a nent was more dreaded, his fierceness and vital force when contained three verses of eight lines the most reckless hunters with a wholesome dread. It was not at all unusual for a grizzly with a bullet through his heart to pursue and tear to pieces the hunter, whose long, single barreled, muzzle leading rifle, with its one round lead bullet, was altogether inadequate for such a contest. It is a strange thing, too, that, while the grizzly bear is an omnivorous feeder, living on anything, from roots and puts was in Armenia that the "garden of to steer and buffulo meat, he has never been known to devour human flesh,-

> Quaint Custom In Land Tenure. At Chingford, in Essex, England, an estate is held by a very curious condi-Whenever it passes into new hands the owner, with his wife, manservant and maidservant, comes on borseback to the parsonage and pays his homage by blowing three blasts upon a horn. He carries a hawk upon his wrist. His servant has a greyhound in a slip, both for the use of the rector for that day. He receives a chicken for the hawk, a peck of oats for his horse and a loaf of bread for his greyhound. After dinner the owner blows three more blasts and then, with his party, withdraws from the rectory.

Sorry He Asked.

An eminent bishop was the speaker at a meeting in the interest of an orgaulzation of which a woman is the president and tells of a joke which she perpetrated at his expense a few moments prior to the beginning of the meeting. "I inquired of Mrs. N., with the idea of being facetions, How many long winded speakers will there be at this meeting, madam? 'You are the only one,' she replied charmingly."

Perition Well Filled. Auntie (to little niece, aged seven, who has been left temporarily in charge of brother, aged three)-Well, Effle, dear, I hope you have been quite a mother to him while mammy's been away. Effic-Oh, yes, auutie, dear, I have. I've smacked him three times .--Punch.

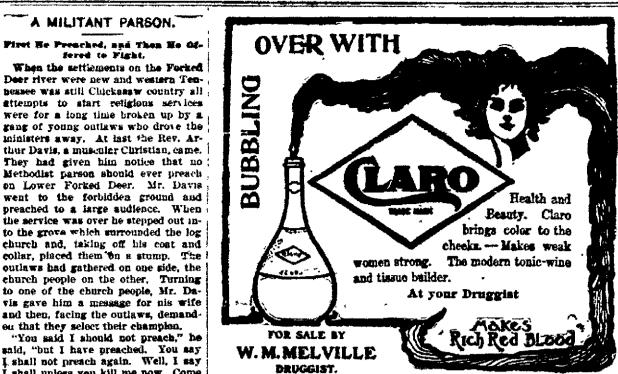
Classified. "She says she is very load of music." "Instrumental?" "Well, it's instrumental in making the neighbors swear when she gets at

the plane "-Exchange, Beena't Knew What She Says. Stella-Is she a friend of yours? Bel-

la-How can I tell? We haven't one

mutual acquaintance.-Illustrated Bita.

Gratitude that is extravagant in words to usually economical in all other expression.



OIL MARKET. Tiona oil 1.80 Corning oil 1.45 service a daily train with sleeping Cabell oil 1.40 St. Louis over the Fort Wayne route Indiana oil 1.11 be known as "The Expo Train"-No. Somerset oil 1.10 | 35 and will leave Pittsburg at 8.20 a. Ragland oil66 m.; Alliance, 11-05 a. m; Orrville, Kansas Oil. South Needesha oil\$1.15 Bucyrus, 3.05 p. m.; Lima, 5:10 p. m. North Neodesha oil96 Arrives at Fort Wayne 7 o'clock p m. strength of the great pine forests are

condensed in Pineules—a new discovery put up in a new way. A cure for Bright's disease, calculus, rheu-matism, lumbago and every form of urinary disturbance.

DAYTON AND RETURN \$2.20 VIA C. H. & D. R. R.

Tickets on sale Saturdays and Sundays, good to return Monday foreapr 14-1m.

"I have used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets with most satisfac-Houston, Texas. For indigestion, biliousness and constipation these tablets are most excellent. Sold by all druggists.

HE WAS TOUCHED.

J. Hobart Moore, lately returned from a fishing trip in Canada, says that he found the devotion of the French-Canadians to Canada and things Canadian quite touching.

"It was this way," he says "When He had done it often and he recom- is pleasant to take. asked him what be the 10b

"Where you was come from?" said

"Chicago," I said "For be your guide I take \$4 a day,"

"I remonstrated, but it was no go. found that the guides who would take \$1 per day from a Canadian wanted \$4 to \$6 a day from Americans.

"So, you see I was touched by the patriotism of these people-touched for about \$3 per day "-New York

Oreadful Attack of Whooping Cough Mrs. Ellen Harlison, of 300 Park ivenue, Kansas City, Mo., writes as follows: 'Our two children had a severs attack of whooping cough, one of them in the paroxysm of coughing would often faint and bleed at the nose. We tried everything we heard of without getting relief. We then called in our family doctor who pre scribed Foley's Honey and Tar. With the very first dose they began to improve, and we feel that it has saved Low Fares to Washington, D. C., via their lives." Refuse substitutes. H F. Vortkamp.

Sure To Be Trouble.

'There's going to be a row here

"What's the matter" asked the those lines. newspaper man.

"Nothing now," replied the manager,

"but we produce a new piece tonight. If it's a success, there will be trouble between the company and the author over who is entitled to the credit, and in any cough syrup. The calls for it if it's a failure, there will be the same multiply wonderfully, and we seil trouble over who should have the more of it than all other cough syrups blame."—Chicago Post.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The randers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that scheece has been shirt to cure in all its stages, and that is estarrh. Hall's is all its stages, and that is estarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the early positive care known to the medical reterisity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hell's Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hell's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly uson the blood and ancests surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and ansating nature in doing its work. The proprietors have no much faith in its curative powers, that they effer one hundred doins for an case that it falls to care. Soud for a list of testimoniais.

Address, F. J. CHENET & CO., Teledo, C. Hold by dengalate. The.

Mother-Now, I want you to keep

Jones boy. He's the worst one in lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New your school.

head of the class all the time.

"The Expo Train" to St. Louis World's

Fair. Beginning with Sunday, May 1st, the Pennsylvania lines will place in 12:15 p. m.; Mansfield, 1:50 p m.; Expo Train" will have a connection The health and fragrance and from Cleveland at Orrville and from Sandusky and Bellevue at Bucyrus.

> Serious Stomach Trouble Groed. I was troubled with a distress in my stomach, sour stomach and vomiting spells, and can truthfully say that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me.--mrs. T V. Willams, Laingsburg, Mich. These tablets are guaranteed to cure every case of stomach trouble of this character. For sale by all druggists.

EXCURSION TO LOS ANGELES

On account M. E. conference, the Erie ratiroad will sell excursion tickets to Los Angeles and return at very low rates. Tickets on sale April 22 to May 1st inclusive. Return limit June 36th. For further information apply to W. S. Morrison, agent.

57-eod may 1st.

d&w til apr 25

Best Cough Medicine For Children. When you buy a cough medicine for small children, you want one in which struck Montreal, a Canadian friend you can place implicit confidence. You want one that not only relieves but of mine told me that I could easily get cures. You want one that is unquesa guide for \$1 per day for the month. tionably harmless. You want one that mended Pierre Lorrison, who lived at conditions. There is nothing so good Ste. Rose I interviewed Lorrison and for the coughs and colds incident to childhood. It is also a certale pro ventive and cure for croup, and there is no danger whatever from whooping cough when it is given. It has been used in many epidemics of that disease with perfect success. For sale by all druggists

> Low Fares to California via, Pennsyl-'vania Lines.

April 22d to 30th, inclusive, excursion tickets to Los Angeles, account General Conference Methodist Episcopal church, and to San Francisco, account National Association of retail grocers of United States, will be sold via Penna. Lines. For particulars regarding fares, time of trains, etc., consult nearest Ticket Agent of Penna. Lines d& w-tt

The Line Year Home And

Pennsylvania Lines,

April 10th, 11th, and 12th, excursion lickets to Washington, D. C., account Knights of Columbus meeting, will be pretty soon," remarked the theatrical sold via Pennsylvania Lines. For parmanager, "I must be getting ready for ticulars regarding fares, time of trains etc., consult nearest ticket agent of A Chattanooga Druggist's Statement. Robt. J. Miller, proprietor of the Read House Drug store, of Chattanooga, Tenn. writes: "There is more merit in Foley's Honey and Tar than combined." H. F. Vortkamp.

Cheap rates and daily tourist car service to California via Iron Mountain Route during March and April. For information, write G. A. A. Deane, Jr., T. P. A., 200 Sentinel building, Indianapolis, Ind. feb 22-10wks.

Saves Two From Death. "Our little daughter had an almost

fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. 1, "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this won-Mother—Now, I want you to keep derful medicine and today she is por-as far away as possible from that feetly well." Desperate throat and Discovery as to no other medicine on our school.

Bobby—I always do. Ho's at the for and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp. Trial bottles free.

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SIGNS

Good Work

Were Shown at the District Meeting.

Splendid Addresses and Interesting Papers Were Heard by Delegates

Who Gathered at the U. B Church, The Ladies Have Bean Doing Noble Work in the Good of the Cause.

The 28th annual meeting of the Sionary Society of the United Breth- the lodge. ren church which began with services rivals from the district.

over by Mrs. W. O. Fries, of Postoria, time will be had on that date. Let and the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Adrienne Gleason, of row night and lend their assistance to-Ottawa. The delegates and visitors ward making May 27th the banner were warmly welcomed in an address day in the history of the Pathfinders by Mrs. A E. Davis, wife of the pastor of Lima. Brother Albert Shull will of the local U. B. church, where the deliver one of his famous stump meetings were held and it was followed by other greetings coming from those of other denominations who are interested in the broad plan of mis-Slopary work

To the address of welcome, Mrs. G. the subject, "Successes and Opporinnities in Evangelizing the World,"

ing the exercises led to a better acquaintance.

with devotional exercises in the morn ing, conducted by Mrs. M. H. Hershiser, of Attica, O., which was followed by the enrollment of delegates and the business matters which brought the convention together. Reports on the work of various societies showed that the women have been active in the work and that \$1450 was the amount raised by the endeavors.

Mrs. J E. Toul, of Fostoria, delivered a helpful talk on the workers' conference, and her suggestion that work is the Christian field should be conducted on rigid husiness principals regular work of the afternoon session followed. Mrs. E Davis, of Elida, reading a paper on "Women's Place in Missions," and Mrs. O. D. Voorhees, necessity in the lives of all of friendship, character, falthfulness, a mother's love, a father's dury, and all of the helpful influences of a perfect life in private and public.

Mrs. Voorhees also conducted the impressive memorial services before the close of the afternoon session.

The annual address was delivered E. Master degrees. at the evening session last night, by Frank Edwards, of Westerville, on the WALLACE LANDIS, Secy.

where, Missens and Progress, and the annual offering was taken, the days services closing with an anthem by the choir and the benediction.

This morning a program was carried Of Progress in the out as published, and the following of To the Toledo Work ficers elected. Hrs. W. O. Fries, Fostoria, president, Mrs A. E Davis, Lima 1st vice president; Mrs O R. Vontheer, Bettsvale, 2nd vice presi Missions Lett and Mrs. MeElwan, of Toledo, lent, Mrs Berringer, Fostoria, treas-

Mrs Davis, Mrs. Crabbs, of Findley and Mrs Fout, of Fostoria, were chosen language sioner Brough, at Toledo Monday after delegates to the convention in Altoona, Pa., May 17-20

The next meeting of the society will be held in Marion in April, next year

IMPORTANT

Meeting to Be Held at Pathfinders Tomorrow Night.

A very important meeting is on the program for Ontario Lodge No. 11. The Pathfinders, tomorrow night, The new work will be put on by the team, and action will be taken looking to the Sandusky branch of the Women's Mis- establishment of a sick benefit for

Further arrangements will be made on Tuesday evening, continued for the joint initiation by Ontario being arrested by officer Ferguson, throughout resterday, when the ar-lodge and the south side lodge to be tendance was sugmented by new ar- held May 27th. A large class of candidates is expecting to be taken through The opening session was presided the wilderness, and a general good every member be in attendance tomerspeeches for the good of the order.

Mrs. Emma Platt Guyton, a writer and lecturer of national repute, will give a series of lectures to the women of Lima at suite 6 and 7. Central Bender, of Marion, O., responded, and building April 23nd, at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects: "The Secret of Personal Magnetism," and "The Evowas handled in a most capable man-llution of Peggy," and on Tuesday aftermoon, April 26th, at 2:30 p. m., un-Music by the Lima quartette and a der the auspices of St. Agatha's Chapsolo by Miss Bossle Snider, added to ter of the Episcopal church in the the program, and a social hour follow- parish rooms, subject, "The Awakened Woman." Admission free. Mrs. Guyton is one of our finest lady ora-The sessions of yesterday opened tors" says the Chicago Tribune. 3-2t

BRYAN WILL NOT DECLARE

For Anybody for President in His Speech to Be Delivered in Chicago.

Lincoln, April 21.-Wm, J. Bryan, in an interview today, denied the report that he would discuss a presidential possibility in his Chicago speech, was exemplified in various ways. The next Saturday night. Mr. Bryan's address will be devoted entirely to the New York platform, and to the platform to be adopted by the nation al democratic committee. He says he of Bettsville, one on "The Things That has not declared for anybody for Abide," which brought into review the president and will not do so in Chi-

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LIMA CHAPTER NO. 49, R. A. M.

Special convocation tomorrow (Fri day) evening. Work on Past and M.

H. C. SEEBERS, H.

GOES

House

Indulging

on the Street.

Nora Hans Was Rearrested and Locked Up During Last Night.

Three of the Four Boys Arrested on Charge of Stealing Brass Are Bound Over to Probate Ceurt.

Nora Hans the deprayed woman who made a speciacle of herself on the streets, night before last by using vile and obscene language, after was re-arrested last night and drew the capital prize in mayor's court this morning.

Night before last, the woman was released on her personal recognizance with instructions to appear before the mayor yesterday afternoon. She failed to appear and last night, being benefit of Lima hospital found at one of her usual haunts, she was re-arrested. When arraigned before Mayor Robb today, she was fined \$20 and the costs of prosecution and was given an additional sentence of 10 days imprisonment in the Toledo work

Boys Bound Over.

Edward Swartout, Russell Baker, and Elmer Bell, three of the four young boys who were arrested by Getectives Watts and Gerdeman on the charge of stealing car journal blasses from the C. H. & D. railroad company. were bound over to the probate court izte yesterday afternoon. Timothy Guinea, the fourth member of the quartette, pleaded not guilty and his case was set for a hearing this after-

At the hearing this afternoon young Guinea, by his own testimony endeavores to establish an alibi but had no witnesses present to substantiate his statements, while the other three orisoners all testified against him. He was also bound over to the probate court and all four of the prisoners were taken immediately to the probate court room for a further hearing

Notified to Appear. Edna Chandler, proprietress of an east North street resort, was notified to appear before the mayor at 3 o'clock this afternoon to answer to a charge of conducting an improper place.

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Charles McCoy, W. A Jones and William Miley, who were arrested here on the charge of robbing the postoffice at Charfield on the night of March 14, were taken before Commis-

The government relinquished its case against the accused men, there being no evidence to sustain the charge, and conviction in this particular case was considered impossible. Immediately upon the release of the prisoners on the above charge, Deputy Marshal Winders presented Commissioner Brough a warrant charging the three men with complicity in the robbery of the DeGraff pos'office.

This was evidently a great surprise to the attorneys for the defense, who declare the accused men can make even a better defense than in the Chatfield case.

The men will have their preliminary hearing on the new charge next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RUBBER FOR THE HOSPITAL.

By authority of the board of education, Friday, April 22nd will be rubber day in Lima schools Pupils are requested to bring old rubbers to the schools where they attend, for the

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SECRETARY PESSIMISTIC.

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New York, April 21,-Secretary of War Taft addressed a large gathering of members of the Chamber of Commerce today on "Conditions in the Philippines.

He wanted to enlist the sympathies of the American people in behalf of the inhabitants of this Island he said. and added: "If we abandon the slands, we shall turn: individual liberty to a reign of misrule and political liberty would be at an end."

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OHIO REGENTS **WERE CH**OSEN

Washington, April 21 -- Most of tolay's session of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Resolution was devoted to reports from the state organizations The children's doctor. 35 cents, tea of the regents described the progres of the work of perpetuating the mem the year.

OHIO LEADERS CHOSEN.

Washington April 21,-The Ohio state delegation to the thirteenth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution have chosen the following regulas and vice regents from Ohio.

Mrs. Orland J. Hodge, Mrs. W

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STEREOPTICAN LECTURE.

Great interest is being taken in the dereoptican lecture on the Life of John Wesley by Rev. J. M. Avann D D., at Trinity M E. church, Friday, April 22nd at 8 o'clock p. m. Every should hear this interesting lecture on the wonderful life and teachings of the founder of the M. E. church. Al children of the church are invited Admission free.

This lecture will be illustrated with 60 very fine colored slides, each slide \$15.00. is hand painted at a great cost,

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Court Judges Will Return Tomorrow.

The circult court judges have sent notice to the county clerk, stating that they would arrive in Lima tomorrow and be in session at nine o'clock for the purpose of handing down de cisions in cases submitted at their recent spring session.

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